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WHITEAWAY'S

WAICHOW FALLS AT DAWN

Japanese Enter Key City After All-Night Fight

TAMSHUI CAPTURED RECAPTURED AFTER ALL-NIGHT FIGHTING

IT IS UNOFFICIALLY REPORTED from Japanese Sources that Waichow was evacuated by the Chinese forces at 8.15 o'clock this morning.

Japanese troops commenced entering the city from the Nimshan highway at nine o'clock, the report states.

An official communique states that Maoan, four miles south-east of Waichow,, was occupied by the Japanese before dawn this morning, but the combined Japanese armies, which converged simultaneously on thes Nimshan highway town from the south-west and from the south.

The West River bridge which spans the river a quarter of a mile north of Waichow has been blown up by the Chinese.

It is not clear, however, whether the Chinese have taken up new positions on the north bank of the river or have retreated westwards towards Lake Tungwo.

Dozens of bridges along the Waichow-Cheungmuktau highway, which links Canton with Hongkong and also provides the vital communication link upon which the Japanese are almost certain to march in their efforts to straddle the Canton-Kowloon Railway, have been blown up by the Chinese in an effort to retard the Japanese advance.

Waichow is about 28 miles by highway from Cheungmuktau, vital railway centre.

TAMSHUI CHANGES HANDS

According to official Chinese reports, received through *United Press*, Tamshui changed hands twice last night.

The Japanese captured the city in a moonlight attack, supported by naval gunfire and aerial bombings, shortly before dawn yesterday morning and, wheeling sharply northwestwards, proceeding up the East River Valley towards Waichow.

Only a small Japanese garrison was left at Tamshui to protect the invaders' rear and Chinese troops in the mountains towards Hongkong suddenly descended upon the city early this morning.

RETREAT FROM COAST

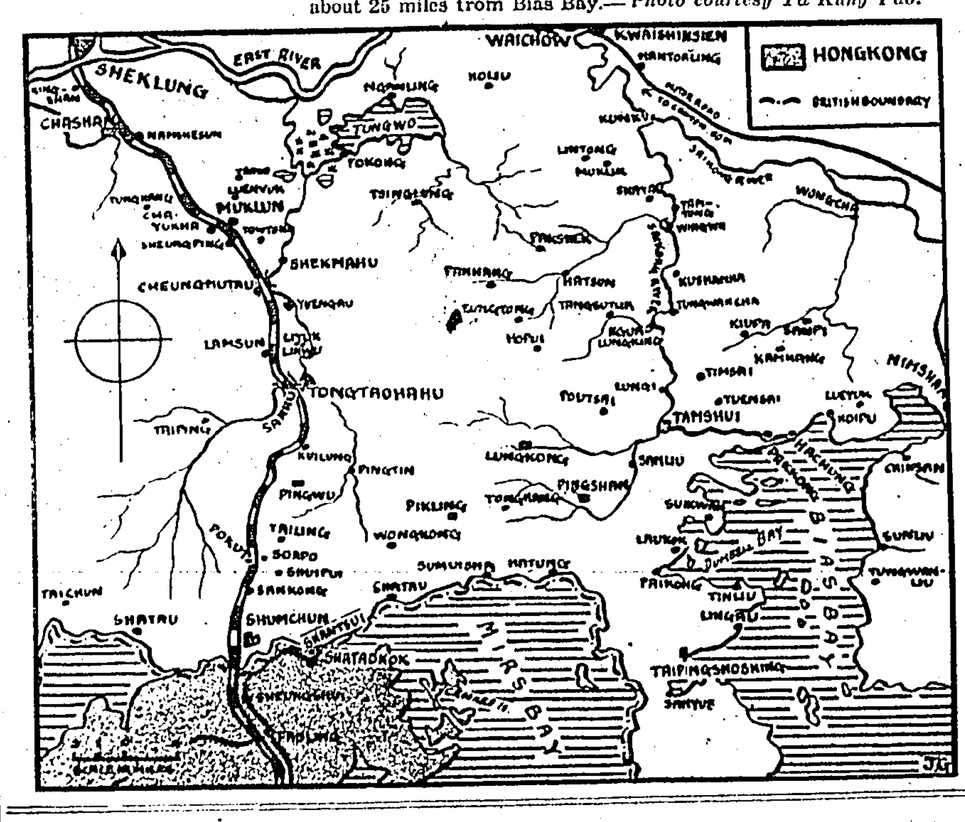
The Chinese communique admits that coast Tamshui did not remain long in Chinese hands adding: "We have voluntarily given up all points within ten miles of the coast in order to avoid naval bombardment."

In Canton, states *United Press*, the Government has commandeered all shipping and other transportation for the purpose of evacuating refugee women and children into the interior. Men

(Continued on Page 4.)



EXCLUSIVE PHOTOGRAPH OF TAMSHUI, which fell into Japanese hands yesterday. The city is on the East River, about 25 miles from Bias Bay.— *Photo courtesy Ta Kung Pao.*



Government Remaining In Canton

Canton, Oct. 15.

Mr. Kui Au-yang, secretary-general of the Kwangtung Provincial Government, in an interview to-day, denied the report circulated abroad that the Kwangtung Provincial Government and other administrative organs in Canton were removing to Yungyun in northern Kwangtung.

He stated that the Governor, members of the Provincial Government, the Mayor of Canton and all military leaders and their subordinates are remaining in Canton and will continue to carry on their work as usual.

There is no truth in the report that the Government is leaving the city as a result of the Japanese landing at Bias Bay, Mr. Kui concluded.—*Central News.*

NO CHINKS IN BRITAIN'S ARMOUR

New War Office Plan To Remove Defects

LONDON, Oct. 14.

BROADCASTING TONIGHT on the anti-aircraft defence developments, Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha, Minister for War, declared that there must be no chinks in the armour.

He added: "We have surveyed the country and determined the vital points, and employers whose establishments form such vital points will receive a letter asking them to arrange for a number of their employees to man light guns emplaced there for their own protection against low-flying attack.

"This is a new scheme to give added protection to specially selected localities. The War Officer will progressively furnish guns and instructors, and firms will furnish the personnel. Employees who under-

(Continued on Page 4.)

America's Biggest Spy Trial Opens in N. Y.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.

AMERICA'S long-awaited spy trial opened to-day when one of the accused, Guenther Rumrich, a deserter from the United States army, pleaded guilty.

Four persons are accused, those in addition to Rumrich being Johanna Hofmann, employed on the liner Europe, Erich Glaser, a private in the United States Army Corps, and Otto Herman Voss, employed, until his arrest, as a technician in the Seversky aircraft factory.

All are accused of transmitting to Germany the secret army code book for communication between aeroplanes and their bases, and various blue prints relating to the design and armament of Seversky pursuit planes on order for the United States army.

The case is described as the biggest spy trial in America since the Great War.

Counsel announced that Rumrich will testify for the Government.

Fourteen other persons are named by the Federal Grand Jury in indictments handed up in June, but they are not in custody and cannot be tried. They include Mrs. Jessie Jordan of Dundee, who is serving a four-year sentence for Espionage work in Britain, Dr. Ignatz Griebl and Werner Gudenberg, both of whom escaped to Germany before Federal officers could arrest them, and Captain Pfeiffer of Berlin, who has been described as head of the whole German Secret Service.—*Reuter.*

Crisis In Europe

Hungary Mobilises As War Fears Again Grow

BUDAPEST, Oct. 14.

HUNGARY HAS MOBILISED five classes of War Reservists. She is reported to be ready to march on Czecho-Slovakia as a result of the breakdown in negotiations regarding the self-determination of the Hungarian minorities in Czecho-Slovakia.

The Council of Ministers, at a dramatic meeting to-day, ordered military measures to be taken "for the security of the State."

In a broadcast appeal for order to be maintained, the authorities announced that "in this historic moment" they urged the people to unify for greater sacrifices.

The nature of the military preparations were not then disclosed.

A message from Rome says that it is understood Hungary has urged Italy to call an immediate Four-Power Conference in Rome or in some other Italian city to solve the Czech-Hungarian dispute.

Meanwhile the Hungarian representatives have conferred with the Italians. It is said that the Hungarians advised Signor Mussolini that speed was necessary because the frontier situation was growing serious.

It is understood that Il Duce is exchanging the idea of a Four-Power Conference with Berlin and London.—**United Press.**

Paris, Oct. 14.

The press professes discontent, the source of which might be found in the bitter feeling evinced by Italy in seeing Germany acquire by giant strides advantages in Central Europe and the

(Continued on Page 4.)

BRUSSELS SEEKS WORLD PARLEYS

Effort To End Race For Arms Supremacy

London, Oct. 14.

THE "NEWS-CHRONICLE" CORRESPONDENT at Brussels reports that the Belgian Government might take the initiative in summoning a world peace conference, in the event of King Leopold approving.

It is considered difficult to arrange such a conference be-

(Continued on Page 4.)

Mass Horror Of Death From Sky

By the "Telegraph's" Special Correspondent
COPYRIGHT.

FROM THE SIDES of the towering mountains which slope down on either side of the valley dividing Hongkong from Kwangtung, I watched in the moonlight this morning dozens of women and children refugees from the war zone wading across the shallow waters of the Shum Chun River.

Thirty miles inland from the Hongkong frontier, the Japanese forces were commencing their fourth day's drive against Canton and the railway linking Hongkong with the City of Rams.

Features of the fighting so far has been the remarkable ease with which the Japanese have advanced inland, and the employment on a scale unprecedented in warfare anywhere i the world of the advancing troops.

Hundreds of villages and hamlet have been literally blasted from the face of the earth by one of the most intensive and widespread aerial bombardments civilisation has ever known.

A hundred and eighty planes took part in to-day's raids. They completely levelled Pingio, Pingshan, Paklu, Cheungmuktau and Sheklung.

Waichow, their next big objective, has been left in complete ruins as a result of continuous bombing from midnight yesterday until well into to-night.

Following the fall of Tamshui just before dawn yesterday, the Japanese forces operating from Hachung wheeled sharply north-westwards and followed the East Valley River up to the Nimshan-Waichow highway.

EIGHTY VILLAGES CAPTURED

In rapid succession, the Japanese entered more than eighty villages and towns along the route, Wongngau, Lungi, Wongchuk, Ngaulung, Wungwu and Pinglo, already deserted by their terror-stricken inhabitants, falling in quick succession.

Simultaneously another Japanese force which landed in Bias Bay in the vicinity of Nimshan marched along the highway towards Waichow, encountering little resistance until they reached Pingshan, which they stormed at the point of the bayonet after two hours brisk fighting.

In a remarkable route marches undertaken under actual fire, the Japanese forces succeeded in penetrating for a distance of 35 miles to within five miles of Waichow, where they joined the other troops who marched up the East River Valley.

Waichow, the fall of which is believed to be imminent, is a most important city strategically, as it marks the junction of highways radiating to Canton, 65 miles distant, to Hongkong, to Cheungmuktau (the important Canton-Kowloon Railway centre) and to Nimshan.

From this town comes most of Hongkong's rickshaw pullers, who have entered the British Colony to make a "quick fortune" before returning to their home town to retire at ease.

This afternoon I toured the British frontier to the western areas as far as Au Tau and Lokmatau—the latter overlooks Chinese territory—and found no evidence to support rumours that the Japanese had achieved a landing at Namchau, six miles distant, or anywhere else in that vicinity.

DELTA LANDING EXPECTED

Official sources also seem to indicate that the rumours are at present unfounded, although a high military official in Hongkong informed me that a landing in the Pearl River delta was expected.

Not only in the Bias Bay area but throughout Kwangtung Japanese bombers were active to-day. Eighty planes dropped more than 150 bombs on Swatow, where at least 250 people are reported to have been killed in the mass terror.

ULTIMATUM TO CITIES

Pamphlets were also dropped by the bombers in both Canton and Swatow, calling upon the populace to force their leaders to capitulate before dawn this morning.

The ultimatum informed the two cities that unless they were

(Continued on Page 4.)

Drastic H'kong Action

NEW EMERGENCY Laws were announced in Government Gazette this morning.

They provide for the requisitioning by Government of any article, substance or thing of a class to be specified and to dispose of the same in any manner which the Governor-in-Council may consider desirable in the public interest.

The regulations provide for compensation, with allowance for reasonable profit, for any articles or stores seized by Government.

Additionally, the Governor in council may, by notification publish-

(Continued on Page 4.)

STOP PRESS

Hungary's Threat

Budapest, Oct. 15.

Reliably reported that Hungarian Government informed Britain, France, Italy, Germany and Poland that, as result of suspension of negotiations with Czecho-Slovakia, Hungary regards herself entitled to take whatever measures are necessary "to obtain an early solution."

They have asked the Munich powers to come to an early decision and they are relying on the Powers to obtain concessions for Hungary similar to those embodied in the Munich settlement.

Simultaneously the Cabinet's attitude has stiffened and it is authoritatively stated that Government is resolved to take military precautions in view of the strong Czech army concentration on the frontier.—*United Press.*

CZECH FRONTIER GUARD KILLED

Prague, Oct. 14.

The Ruthenian police have reported that Hungarian soldiers killed a Czech frontier guard near Perbenik during an attack on a Czech railway station.

The report said that three Czech soldiers were taken into Hungary at the point of a rifle.—*United Press.*

(Further Stop Press News on Page 16.)

Your "Other Woman"

Sometimes you catch a glimpse of her . . . perhaps the mirror is in a good light, your face specially animated or your hair differently set. . . . She is THE WOMAN YOU MIGHT BE. Don't let that inspiration go. Grab it; study it. Then nurse your face along the lines your vision prompted.



Dreamy eyes are her cue. She should build a setting for them that is serene, languorous. This way:

She will clear her brow of the tumbling curls; have a centre parting to emphasise that nice straight nose. She will leave her hair long and softly waved—Remember the dreamy eyes; she is not aiming to be sophisticated.

Her mouth is too small for her generously modelled face. Good work with an outline pencil and lipstick will adjust matters. Notice the emphasised lower lip, and how it suits her eyes. She won't use rouge. Just a warm shade of powder, evenly applied to her whole face.

The eyes now. Their natural heavy-lidded charm will be emphasised with shadow and mascara. She will encourage them at night with vaseline or castor oil, and curl them regularly as she brushes her teeth. She will separate each lash at make-up time a little comb. Her brows, straggly and irregular, will become frankly antennae. She is the type who can wear them.

"Soft" clothes for her . . . velvets, drapery, pearls.

She was a glorious baby; she was pretty in a gym costume; after that she lost caste rather. Her mother made her "soften" her rather heavy face with curls. "It's all right for beauties to experiment, dear. Better fluff it out round your cheeks; and a bow would be nice."

But one day she will see an open-air film, and decide that mohter is wrong. Bronzed young girls, square-faced and charming. . . . Without softening. And then:—

She'll thin out her hair; brush it up and away; leave her "blunt" jaw naked and unashamed. The height of the brushed up hair takes from her face's breadth. The sleek uncompromising cut gives decision where the curls left a blur. A good start.

In addition, she'll massage away at her chin and lower cheeks till they fine down visibly. Her mouth will be wide-curved—no Cupid's, but an archer's bow. Eyebrows to match go up and outward. She'll wear a sunny make-up; slightly bleach her hair perhaps—certainly give it regular camomile washes.

She'll look her best in sports clothes—slacks, headhankies, and "dirndls" in the evening.



She always had style—graceful neck, slim figure, plus a flair for clothes. But will only be called a "nice little thing" so long as she wears that hockey bob.

Her type should be soignee, debonnaire. She could wear the most extreme fashions. She is a "formal" type.

That new swept-up coiffure would balance her firm chin, reveal her pretty ears, spotlight her neck and good carriage. She'll have her brows arched (so far as they'll go) and continue the downward line with pencil.

Her eyes are not large; but she will keep them bright with eyebaths. A smudge of shadows at the corners makes them wider.

Her mouth needs emphasising—especially the upper lip, her make-up in general will be smart—not merely flattering. She will try out exotic eyeshadows in the evening.

And not for a day will she let up on the business of grooming—since therein lies the essence of her charm.

Good Ways With Coconut

COCONUT can be used in many ways and it will always be found a prime favourite with the children, especially.

Here are two good recipes for a coconut cake. Take half a cupful of butter two of flour, one each of sugar and milk, two of desiccated coconut, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, quarter teaspoonful of salt, and two well beaten eggs. Mix the flour, salt, baking powder, and cream the butter and sugar. Add the coconut and mix all together with the eggs and milk. Bake in a moderate oven.

For the second, cream ½ lb of butter, add 6 oz of caster sugar, ½ lb of desiccated coconut, and three well-beaten eggs. Sieve 1 lb of flour and a teaspoonful of baking powder, gradually adding enough milk as, when mixed in with the other ingredients, to allow the mixture to drop from the spoon. It should not be too moist. When thoroughly mixed turn into a lined cake tin and bake in a moderate oven 1½ hour.

Macaroons

Coconut macaroons are always popular. For them you will require ½ lb of coconut, ¼ lb of caster sugar, the whites of two eggs, and a tablespoonful of melted butter. Mix the ingredients thoroughly, and shape into little cones with the fingers. Then bake in a very slow oven. To turn pink, if that colour is liked, use a few drops of cochineal.

Coconut shortcakes make nice sweets for tea. Cream ¼ lb of butter, sift in ½ lb of flour mixed with a pinch of salt and a teaspoonful of baking powder, add ¼ lb of sugar, and then the same quantity of coconut by degrees. Mix well, add two yolks of eggs, and knead. Add a little milk only if not quite moist enough. Lay the paste on a buttered paper, and flatten out evenly with a floured rolling pin. The thickness should be half an inch; just pinch the edges, dust with sugar, mark into diamonds, and bake in a moderate oven for 20 minutes.

Curd for Filling Tarts

Coconut curd is excellent for filling little tarts. Melt ¼ lb of butter, and stir in a small cupful of desiccated coconut, a well-beaten egg, sugar to taste, and a little lemon juice. Stir over the fire until thick.

The ingredients for coconut drops are ¾ lb of desiccated coconut, 6 oz of caster sugar, three eggs and a little almond flavouring.

Whisk the sugar and eggs together for several minutes until the mixture is thick and not streaky.

Now sprinkle in the coconut and beat well before adding the flavouring. Grease a baking tin, and take a dessertspoonful of the mixture at a time and drop it on to the tin. Cook in a hot oven for from 10 to 15 minutes, cool, and sprinkle with caster sugar.

Coconut pudding is a change from milk puddings. Beat into ¼ lb of butter a like quantity of caster sugar, and add 6 oz of desiccated coconut, still beating till quite smooth. Then stir in a pint of fresh milk.

Beat three eggs thoroughly, and add. Pour into a buttered dish and bake immediately for about three-quarters of an hour. Sift sugar over and serve either hot or cold.

E. R. Y.

Helpful Hints

MOTHS will not attack woollen garments if they are stored in a bag of unbleached calico previously wrung out in turpentine and dried out of doors.

To banish moths from a carpet, mix together three tablespoonfuls of turpentine, three quarts of water, and one tablespoonful ammonia. Then carefully rub the carpet with a sponge dipped in this solution.

When packing away a bathing cap, rinse thoroughly in fresh water, and when dry, sprinkle with talcum powder. Rub it well in, for this treatment will preserve it in excellent condition.

An excellent ironing board for blouse sleeves can be made from a disused cricket bat, by covering it with an old blanket and piece of sheeting.

If a piece of folded white blotting paper is placed at the bottom of a salt cellar it will prevent the contents becoming damp and clogging the outlet.

Butter when soft may be cut into clean, neat squares by first covering a sharp knife with the paper in which the butter has been wrapped.

G. G. T.

* * *

Autumn Accessories

NEW hats to go with tweeds have high crowns and important-looking brims. Some of these brims dip dramatically over one eye, others shoot up on one side of the face and down on the other.

Crowds tend to be of the flower-pot variety, swathed in two colours of vivid jersey, or finished with a neat band of petersham ribbon in a contrasting or matching shade. Another idea with tweeds is a velveteen beret decorated with high rabbit's ears of grosgrain ribbon. A vivid jewelled clip is attached to the base of the ribbon cockade.

Autumn leaves are the current theme for the all-important accessories that adorn simple new clothes.

Different shades of gold are utilised for these lovely engraved jewel clips—revealing a little-known fact, that jewellers use red, white, yellow, and even green gold.

The new leaf jewels, faithful replicas of beech, oak, and silver birch, seem to have fluttered down from their respective trees to adorn the new square and swathed necklines of fashionable frocks. They are also used for clipping on to a handbag, a sash, or a velvet neckband.

Small replicas of these golden leaves make charming earrings and tiny hair ornaments to be sprinkled over the head.

New Alkaline Way to Relieve

Sour Acid Stomach

Alka-Seltzer Tablets Relieve Millions From the Discomfort of Stomach Troubles

Now you can say "Good Bye" to Acid Stomach and all its attendant aches and pains. Here's a new way to get rid of those common ailments that drag down your health. Now science has developed a remarkable Effervescent Alkaline tablet that gives amazing relief. It is called ALKA-SELTZER because it makes a sparkling, alkaline drink that first relieves the pain and then removes the cause of the trouble. It is the newest scientific way to get well and keep well. No other product has ever been developed that brings such prompt, complete relief to stomach sufferers.

Most of our everyday aches and pains are the result of excess acid in the system caused by overeating, drinking, smoking too much, loss of sleep, late hours, over-work, or over-indulgence. To keep healthy, the body must be slightly more alkaline than acid. Rich food, over-eating, late hours, over-work or over-indulgence, all cause EXCESS ACIDITY. Then your resistance goes down—vitality is lowered and you become an easy victim of stomach disorders, colds, headaches, and other common aches and pains.

Alka-Seltzer is the newest, scientific way to correct this excess acid condition. It is the safe, harmless way to relieve the pain and remove the cause of these common ailments. An Alka-Seltzer tablet or two in a glass of water makes a sparkling, anti-acid drink—a bubbling glassful of alkaline salts your body needs to reduce excess acid. There's nothing like it for sweetening the stomach and correcting digestive troubles. And the way it relieves the pain of Colds, Headaches, Neuralgia, and other everyday ills will amaze you.

Try Alka-Seltzer. You'll be delighted with its refreshing, pleasant taste, and you'll be equally delighted with the quick relief it gives you. Your pain and discomfort will disappear almost immediately. Your normal alkaline balance will be restored, and you'll be healthy and happy again.

Alka-Seltzer contains no harmful drugs—it is safe for children as well as adults. It is not a laxative and can be taken any time, any where. Try Alka-Seltzer the next time you want relief.

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F1178—Ragging the A.C.E.
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SCIENCE AT WORK IN PANTRY

Fish Can Keep 2 Years, But Apples Gas Themselves

Tackling problems for the modern housewife, Britain's Food Investigation Board has found that fish can be kept palatable for two years; that apples undergoing gas storage are liable to suffocate; and that meat is best from an animal killed while it is "quietly resting" unaware of its fate.

The experiment with fish was the most interesting. It proved that a highly perishable article can be converted by a new process into a relatively imperishable one.

At present, ice will keep fish fresh on deep-sea trawlers for from 10 to 12 days. Beyond this period, even with the most careful handling, ice is powerless.

A new method has been worked out of freezing fish in brine at a temperature of -4 degrees Fahr., and of storing them at the same temperature, or, better still, at a temperature of -22 degrees Fahr.

APPLES "BREATHE"

Then white fish retain their original freshness for at least six months, and lemon soles have been kept in a highly palatable condition for two years.

In the gas storage of apples, it is stated, carbon dioxide gas is provided by the fruit itself, as it is alive and breathes, and if too much of this gas is present the fruit is suffocated and rapidly dies.

The present practice of resting animals for at least 24 hours before slaughter is essential.

Struggling on the slaughterhouse floor must be avoided.

"The ideal method of slaughtering," the report states, "would appear to be the electrical stunning of the quietly-resting animal, thus avoiding all excitement and any struggling."

MODERN METHODS

The Board was set the task of finding if stored food is as nourishing as fresh, and what were the best methods of preserving. Its answers are given in the report for 1937 (4s., H.M. Stationery Office).

It states that in the present state of knowledge it is impossible to say categorically whether or not stored foods are as nutritious as fresh foods.

"The available evidence suggests," continues the report, "that modern methods of storing foods cause little depreciation in their nutritive value.

"In fact, it may be said that food of good initial quality that has been stored by the best modern methods is likely to be superior in many respects to similar food that, though still technically fresh, is in reality stale."

MAGISTRATES WALK DOWN LOVERS' LANE

Windsor.

Three Windsor magistrates—one woman and two men—walked down Lovers'-lane, Windsor, recently to determine whether the road should be closed.

People living in newly-built houses in the lane complain that the couples waken their babies.

The magistrate were met by a deputation.

One member, Mrs. Giles, told them: "My grandmother, mother and myself all found romance in Lovers'-lane. Are my children to be denied it?"

The objectors will make an official protest at Windsor Quarter Sessions.



Captain Ugo V. d'Annunzio, son of the Italian poet, questioned by police at Farmingdale, L. I., after his runaway plane crashed into a car, critically injuring Mrs. Susie H. Jones. He was held on an assault charge.

Whitehall To Keep Tree Which Shaded Nell Gwynn

The Nell Gwynn mulberry tree behind Whitehall-gardens is to be preserved when the vast new block of Government offices is built.

The tree is in the gardens behind Nos. 1 to 6, which formerly housed the Ministries of Transport and Labour and the Committee of Imperial Defence.

It was there long before the present buildings, and is likely to be there long after their demolition.

In its early days the tree stood in the gardens of Whitehall Palace. The bench on which the King is said to have sat with Nell Gwynn is still there to-day.

At that time the river had not been confined within its present narrower limits and the tree stood almost on the bank.

If, when the new buildings are under construction, the tree should prove an obstacle to scaffolders, it may be necessary to move it temporarily. In that case it will be kept alive and replanted near the plane trees behind Disraeli's suite in No. 2. Whitthall-gardens.

MIRRORS, PICTURES

Disraeli's suite is to be sold by auction next week. There is little left, for the furniture was removed years ago to make way for filing cabinets and modern desks.

Two fine mirrors, some pictures on the panels and some elegant gilded mouldings are all that remain. In the rest of the house the mouldings have already been removed from doors and wall and will soon be embellishing new surfaces in Somerset House.

The Office of Works will in time find a use for nearly all of them.

Housebreakers are rapidly destroying the house at the end of the row. Soon the others will take their turn.

Juvenile Courts "Wickedest "Farce, Says J.P.

Declaring "the business of juvenile courts is the wickedest farce I know," Councillor Paul Griffiths, presiding magistrate at Wednesbury (Staffs), recently added: "I try to help in these cases, but I don't want to be here."

Before the court were two ten-year-old boys accused of indecently assaulting a girl of 11.

Detective-Sergeant Lockley said that on August 16 the girl, with two others, was crossing waste land known as "The Jungle." Five boys chased the girls, but two got away.

The one who was caught was stripped, her feet and hands were tied, and she was beaten with a stick.

"I am satisfied," the officer said, "that the girl was in the power of these boys for at least an hour and a half."

The girl was still receiving medical treatment, he added.

Superintendent J. H. Hall, applying for a remand, said: "I am bound to point out that this is a very serious case.

"The two boys before the court are the eldest of the five and I think one or both should be sent to a remand home.

"I shall submit evidence later that if the boys had had proper parental control, they would not have got mixed up in such a case."

Remanding the boys, the chairman said the magistrates had decided that both should go to a remand home.

MOTHER COLLAPSES

Hearing the decision, the mother of one boy collapsed and fell on the floor. The boy burst into tears and cried: "Mother, I want my mother."

The Chairman: You should have thought of that when you were doing this beastly trick.

Councillor Griffiths asked if he might make some observations.

The Clerk said it would be better not to do so at present, as it was only an application for a remand.

Mr. Griffiths: All I want to say is that I think it would be well if the papers were sent to the Home Secretary and he were asked how he would deal with the case.

"I think this juvenile court business is the wickedest farce I know. No one who has a respectable family could express himself as to the proper way to deal with such a case.

"I have no time for juvenile courts. There is nothing at all to justify the way such cases are treated.

"We are bound down by law, and even in the most abominable cases—it is obvious these boys are only very young—the only thing we can do is to send them away at the ratepayers' expense of £40 a year.

"As a representative of the ratepayers, I am against sending a boy away at such cost until he is 16.

"That is my view of the matter, but we can do nothing more."

GIRL OUT ALL NIGHT AT 14½

The stepfather of a 14½-year-old Morden (Surrey) girl said in Wimbledon Juvenile Court that he and his wife were unable to control her.

She had a violent temper, he said, and on a Tuesday night she stayed out all night with a boy.

The girl was sent to a remand home for a week.

Medical Reports for Divorce Cases

STATUTORY documents, reports and certificate relating to a patient should be furnished by medical authorities to a bona-fide applicant wishing to take divorce proceedings on the ground of insanity.

This decision, announced recently by Sir Laurence Brock, chairman of the Board of Control, is in accordance with the opinion expressed in a recent case by the President of the Divorce Court (Sir Boyd Merriman).

"A week or so ago," Sir Laurence stated, "I signed the formal authorisation which is required under the Official Secrets Act, sanctioning the disclosure of documents in this way."

An entirely distinct problem, he said, was the position of the doctor who was asked by a would-be divorce applicant about the possibilities of a patient's recovery.

In his opinion, this question was dealt with by a decision in the House of Lords in 1905, the effect of which was that it was in the interests of justice that the parties should have some indication beforehand of what the evidence would be. They held that certain information given by a doctor to his patient's husband was, therefore, privileged.

He thought it neither wise nor necessary, however, for a doctor to supply a medical certificate or a written report, but he did think that he would be entitled to reply to any questions put to him by the petitioner or the petitioner's solicitor regarding the question of whether the patient was curable or not.

This was obviously in the interests of justice; otherwise the petitioner's case would be even more of a gamble than litigation normally was.

EMPIRE NEWS

STRIKE SENTENCES IN MAURITIUS

Port Louis.

Following the recent arrest of 300 striking dockers, 200 of those who are at liberty here have offered to return to work unconditionally. The men have been striking for higher wages and a shorter working week.

Work at the docks, which is being largely carried on by volunteers from the sugar estates, is proceeding satisfactorily. Ships are being loaded and the congestion of sugar stocks at the docks is being overcome.

Almost complete quiet prevails throughout the island. There have, however, been two unimportant cases of incendiarism in the canefields.

Nineteen workers from up-country estates, who have been charged with illegal striking, have been sentenced to nine months' hard labour. Three of them will serve an additional 12 months for assaulting the police.

Australia

LARGE-SCALE TUNA FISHING

Melbourne.

With the departure from Melbourne of a specially built 35-ton auxiliary ketch the first attempt to commercialise tuna fishing in Australian waters has begun.

The ketch is fitted with an 8-ton refrigerator, which will ensure that tuna—in European waters it is known as tunny—will be delivered fresh on the Melbourne market, where ready sale is assured.

A fisheries research expedition has already proved the existence of large schools of the fish off the southern coasts of Australia. If the cruise is successful, a tuna fishing fleet will be established with headquarters here.

Aircraft Strike Ends.—The strike of engineers at the Commonwealth Aircraft Corporation's works at Fishermen's Bend—near here—has been settled.—*Reuter.*

South Africa

ALIEN'S OATH OF ALLEGIANCE

Cape Town.

The Witwatersrand Supreme Court has ruled that a Stateless alien may take the oath of allegiance to the King. The court granted the application of Mr. George Lowen, a German advocate, born in Germany, who arrived in South Africa in 1935, to be admitted as an advocate of the Supreme Court of South Africa.

Mr. Lowen stated that he intended to reside permanently in the Union, to swear allegiance to King George VI., his heirs and successors, and to become naturalised as a Union national and as a British subject as soon as legally possible.

The Society of Advocates opposed the application on the ground that the oath of allegiance was appropriate only to British subjects.

The Colour Bar.—The Students' Representative Council of Pretoria University has decided to withdraw its financial support from the National Union of South African Students, the largest student organisation in the country, because the union does not acknowledge the colour bar as applying to Indians.

New Cabinet Minister.—Mr. A. P. J. Fourie, whose reinclusion in the South African Cabinet led to the resignation of Mr. Hofmeyr, Minister of Education and Minister of Mines, and Mr. Sturrock, Minister without portfolio, was sworn in as Minister of Commerce and Industries.— *Reuter.*

Portrait of Gen. Hertzog.—Mrs. Smuts, wife of Gen. Smuts, the Minister of Justice, is chairman of a committee which has been formed to have a portrait of the Prime Minister, Gen. Hertzog, painted for the nation. Prof. Edward Roworth has been asked to undertake the commission.

Jamaica

SHIPOWNERS' THREAT

Kingston.

It is reported that the principal shipping companies operating vessels to and from Jamaica ports have reached an agreement to omit Jamaica calls for the next three months unless the continued frivolous strikes of dock labourers cease.

These strikes, which occur almost every day, delay shipping and involve the companies in great loss.

Burma

220 RIOT DEATHS

Rangoon.

The riot casualties for the whole of Burma, including Rangoon, between July 26 and Sept. 9 are officially given as 220 killed and 920 injured.

These figures comprise 165 killed and 818 injured by the rioters and 55 killed and 108 injured by the armed forces. In Rangoon 89 persons were killed and 448 injured.

So far 1,862 people have been sent for trial in the provinces and 446 in Rangoon.

Snoring Disturbs Prisoners

Boston.

State prison officials are seeking a way to provide unbroken slumber for restless inmates who complain that their sleep is disturbed by their colleagues' snoring. After an inspection tour, the warden said the complaints are justified. A plan to segregate snorers from light-sleepers is being considered.

STOLEN FROM THE SOUTH SEAS MAIDEN

The secret of her strange enchantment! TATTOO for lips instead of pasty coating!



The glamorous little South Seas enchantress doesn't cost her lips with pasty colour that has no allure. Indeed not! Instead, she Tattoos them with an alluring transparent red. She knows too, there's no romance in lips that are rough and wrinkled. Hers are soft and smooth.

Her secret of fascinating lips can just as easily be yours. Transparent, alluring South Sea colour that actually softens lips and that becomes an almost irremovable part of the lips an instant after application. Such is the marvelous new TATTOO Lipstick. See the 5 exciting shades at your favourite store. Various sizes at prices to fit every purse.

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Speed Driver At Fair

San Francisco.

Captain George E. T. Eyston, who recently established a new world record of 345 miles an hour with his juggernaut, "The Thumderbolt," has agreed to exhibit the car at the Golden Gate International exhibition next year. The racer will be surrounded with all its cups, flags and plaques symbolic of its conquest.



SANDEMAN

SHERRY & PORT

OBTAINABLE EVERYWHERE.

SHE THOUGHT SHE WAS A POISONER

Dr. Beatrice Fanny Board, aged fifty-eight, unmarried, of East Pennard, Somerset, a medical missionary with a splendid record, fell a prey, through ill-health, to the delusion that she had poisoned people, and was so wicked that she ought to die.

At an inquest held recently at Wells, Somerset, where she had been in a mental hospital for two years, a nurse described how she clipped a sheet in a window frame, tied a pillow-slip round her neck, knotted it to the sheet while standing on a stool, and then jumped off the stool. The verdict was "Death by strangulation self-inflicted."

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WANTED KNOWN.

VIENNA MODE: A selection of handblocked Vienna and Paris styles will be on view shortly, last year's Hats reblocked. 12 Des Voeux Road, Central, White House.

MR. SCHMIDT has returned from his holiday, which was spent in Europe, and will be glad to see his customers again at Andre's Beauty Parlour.

CHRISTMAS CARDS and original sketches by R. Poinsot, depicting junks, Chinese life and scenery. Exhibited for sale at The Little Shop, Gloucester Arcade. Book early.

SILVERFOXES and capes: further shipment from London has just been received, and now offered at $120.-up. Alaska Fur Co., Alexandra Building, 2nd. floor. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and 3 to 6 p.m. (including Saturday).

GROW VEGETABLES in your own garden. Reliable seeds of all varieties, always obtainable at Graca & Co., 10 Wyndham Street, Hongkong. Established 1890.

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WE BUY, sell and exchange cars from $400, in good running condition. We also insure and repair. China Trading Company. G.P.O. Box 209. Tel. 23563.

DRASTIC H'KONG ACTION

(Continued from Page 1.)

ed in Government Gazette, from time to time restrict the price and fix a minimum price for the sale of any article. While the restriction remains in force no person shall sell any such article for a sum greater than such maximum price and no action shall lie for the payment of any money in excess of such maximum price. Any excess money, if paid, may be recovered by the payer.

The regulation does not affect the sale of any article sold in pursance of a contract made before the date of the notification.

"I am aware of the great increase in the retail prices of vegetables and meat in the last 48 hours," said the Colonial Secretary, Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, when questioned by the "Telegraph" this morning.

"The question of food prices is being closely watched by the Government," he added.

MARKET PRICES SOAR

As a result of the disruption of river and rail communication between Hongkong and Canton, from where large proportion of vegetables and meats consumed in the Colony usually came, the market prices in Hongkong and Kowloon have already doubled.

Merchants transporting vegetables from Chungshan District to the Colony via Macao are making great profits, as Chungshan is now the only major source of supply.

BRUSSELS SEEKS WORLD PARLEYS

(Continued from Page 1.)

tween the democracies and the totalitarian nations, which must also include Russia, and the correspondent added that official information on the matter is not yet available, pending the preliminary negotiations.

It is believed that the "News-Chronicle's" suggestion originated as a result of Thursday's session of the Deputies Affairs Commission, at which Socialist Deputy asked whether Russia would be invited to the next international conference.

M. Spaak replied that the question did not arise at the present, and Belgium was obliged to "wait and see."—*United Press.*

CATHEDRAL SERVICE

His Excellency the Governor will read a Lesson at the 11 a.m. service at St. John's Cathedral on Sunday.



NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

G. R.

NOTICE TO PLUMBERS.

The following is an extract from the Waterworks Ordinance 1938, which will come into force on the 1st of January, 1939:—

Reg. 10. Licensing of Plumbers.

"Every person, except the authorized officers of the water authority, who intends to carry out for a consumer any work in connexion with the construction, alteration or repair of inside services or fire services which are to deliver water supplied from the waterworks must first obtain a license from the water authority on Form O.

"Such licence will be granted only to persons (or to firms employing persons) who hold certificates from any of the following:—

The Royal Sanitary Institute,
The Institute of Plumbers,
The City and Guilds of London,

or to persons (or firms employing persons) who, in the opinion of the water authority, possess other suitable qualifications.

"Such licence shall be for one year or part of one year in the first instance, and shall be renewable annually on the 1st of January at the discretion of the water authority, and subject to the payment in advance of the fees laid down in Appendix 1. The water authority may revoke any licence at any time, without compensation to the holder, in the event of the holder acting in any way contrary to the provisions of these regulations."

In the case of a Firm one licence in the name of the Firm will be sufficient.

Will all those Firms desirous of obtaining a licence please apply in writing to the Water Authority before the 30th of November, 1938, when their applications will be considered by the Water Authority.

Any further information may be obtained at the Office of the Water Authority.

R. M. HENDERSON,
Water Authority.
Public Works Department,
Hongkong, 14th October, 1938.

NO CHINKS IN BRITAIN'S ARMOUR

(Continued from Page 1.)

take to man guns will be formed into a territorial army reserve.

"The essence of the scheme is that in the event of war these employees should remain in civil work for which they are paid, but they would be ready to drop their tools and man the guns if an emergency arises. In peace-time the men will receive territorial rates of pay, if and when they go to camp, or when on a course of instruction.

"The country will thus have a further safeguard. Five territorial divisions stretch from Lands End to the Orkneys, but wherever men are employed in vulnerable places there will be weapons with crews to man them against a low-flying attack.—*Reuter.*

PARITY WITH ANY AIR FORCE

London, Oct. 14.

Well-informed circles declare that Britain insists upon parity with the strongest air force that any European power might have created, following Berlin despatches revealing an inspired press campaign against British rearmament.

The "propaganda", coupled with the recent furore over Colonel Lindbergh's alleged remarks, has caused the suspicion that Germany might be planning to suggest an armament agreement under which Germany would maintain an air fleet superior to that of Britain's.

The German press has declared that Germany's only possible stand toward British rearmament was an increase in Germany's own armaments.

It was as though Germany were replying to Sir John Simon's speech when he warned that the Munich agreement was a breathing spell which should be used to prepare for future danger.

It is authoritatively stated that Germany has not yet any concrete proposals for Britain, but well-informed observers believe that Germany might use the Naval Agreement as a lever to argue that Britain needs a stronger navy, while Germany requires a stronger air force.—*United Press.*

TANGANYIKA NOT FOR GERMANY

Nairobi, Oct. 14.

Mr. Pirow's statement on Germany's colonial claims, and his reference to Tanganyika is welcomed throughout all East Africa. There are big hopes here that an impetus to the East African movement against the return of Tanganyika to Germany will be given by his visit to Kisumu on October 20.

Money continues to flow to the Tanganyika League, and one subscription to-day was from a mining company and amounted to £250.—*Reuter.*

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on **Monday, the 17th day of October, 1938, at 3 p.m.,** at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Kowloon Tsai, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, ($200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No	Locality	Boundary Measurements N.	S.	E.	W.	Contents in sq. feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
			feet	feet	feet	feet			
1	New Kowloon Inland Lot No. 2537.	East of New Kowloon Inland Lot No. 2338, Kowloon Tsai.	As per sale plan.				About 12,000	$138	$6,000

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on **Monday, the 17th day of October, 1938, at 3 p.m.,** at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at To Kwa Wan, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, ($200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No	Locality	Boundary Measurements N.	S.	E.	W.	Contents in sq. feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
			feet	feet	feet	feet			
2	Kowloon Inland Lot No. 4441.	Opposite Kowloon Inland Lot No. 118, and Kowloon Marine Lot No. 65, To Kwa Wan Road, To Kwa Wan.	As per sale plan.				About 65,130	$1,196	$48,048

Old Resident Celebrates 70th Birthday

Many were the congratulations extended to Mrs. E. M. Stapleton, wife of Mr. F. W. Stapleton, formerly of Messrs. A. S. Watson & Co., when she celebrated her 70th birthday at 113, Waterloo Road, Kowloon Tong, yesterday.

Born in the Far East, Mrs. Stapleton has resided in Hongkong for more than 30 years. She is an active member of the Hongkong Horticultural Society, and for years has been one of the principal prize-winners at the Society's annual show. She is also prominently identified with St. Andrew's Church.

At a celebration party yesterday, Mrs. Stapleton's health was toasted by a large gathering of friends and well-wishers.

OXONIANS ELECT BENES AS MEMBER

Oxford, Oct. 14.

The Oxford University Union has elected Dr. Benes, former President of Czecho-Slovakia as an honorary member, at the same time rejecting by 320 to 76 a resolution: "That this House deplores the Government's policy of peace without honour."—*United Press.*

CHURCH NOTICES

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Frank Short To Preach To-morrow

LIST OF SERVICES

English Methodist Church, Hongkong (English) Circuit. (Queen's Road East, Wanchai, Opposite the Royal Naval Hospital).

Sunday services, October 16. Preacher: Rev. Frank Short.

Morning Parade Service at 10.15 a.m. in the English Methodist Church. Hymns 659, 32, 490, 517, 157.

Evening Service at 7 o'clock in the English Methodist Church. Hymns 676, 98, 698, 691.

Notices for the Week

1. Following the Evening Service, a Social Hour will be held at the "Sailors' & Soldiers' Home". All Servicemen and civilians are warmly welcomed.
2. On Tuesday, October 18, a Prayer and fellowship Meeting will be held in the "S. & S. Home" at 8 p.m.
3. On Wednesday, October 19, there will be a meeting of the House Committee at 5.30 p.m. in the "S. & S. Home."

UNION CHURCH

(Kennedy Road)

Mr. Edwin Orr to Preach To-morrow

Morning Service 10.30 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m. The preacher at Morning Service is Mr. Edwin Orr, who is at present visiting the Colony on a Revival campaign. Preacher at Evening Service; Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow.

A Sale of Work will be held in the Church Hall on November 4, Friday, at 3 p.m. The Sale will be opened by Mrs. B. Wylie, and it is hoped that members and friends will give their full support.

LESSON SERMON

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Hongkong

DOCTRINE OF ATONEMENT

The subject of the Lesson Sermon in all Christian Science Churches, to-morrow, October 16, will be "Doctrine of 'Atonement.'"

The Golden Text will be "God hath not appointed us to wrath, but to obtain salvation by our Lord Jesus Christ, who died for us, that, whether we wake or sleep we should live together with him. (I Thessalonians 5: 9, 10).

Among others the following citations will be read from the Bible "In that day there shall be a fountain opened to the house of David and to the inhabitants of Jerusalem for sin and for uncleaness. And it shall come to pass that in all the land, saith the Lord, two parts therein shall be cut off and die; but the third shall be left therein. And I will bring the third part through the fire, and will refine them as silver is refined, and will try them as gold is tried; they shall call on my name, and I will hear them: I will say, It is my people: and they shall say the Lord is my God."

The following citations will also be read from the Christian Science Textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy. "Every pang of repentance and suffering, every effort for reform, every good thought and deed, will help us to understand Jesus' atonement for sin and aid its efficacy; but if the sinner continues to pray and repent, sin and be sorry, he has little part in the atonement,—in the atone-ment with God,—for he lacks the practical repentance, which reforms the heart and enables man to do the will of wisdom. Final deliverance from error, whereby we rejoice in immortality, boundless freedom, and sinless sense, is not reached through paths of flowers nor by pinning one's faith without works to another's vicarious effort. Justice requires reformation of the sinner. Mercy cancels the debt only when justice approves. (pages 19 & 22).

ANNOUNCEMENT

First Church of Christ Scientist, Hongkong, a Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, Mass., Macdonnell Road, close to Tram Station. Sunday Service 11.15 a.m. The Sunday School is held at 10 a.m. Testimony Meeting, Wednesday, 6 p.m. A Reading Room is located at Bank of East Asia Building, 10 Des Voeux Road Central, and is open on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday: from 10.30 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday from 10.30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. All authorised Christian Science Literature is available at the Reading Room. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and to visit the Reading Room.

CANTON AGENTS

for

The Hongkong Telegraph.

WM. FARMER & Co.

Victoria Hotel Building.
Shameen, Canton.
Tel. 13501.

WAICHOW FALLS AT DAWN

(Continued from Page 1.)

must find their way out of Canton unaided.

CHINESE COMMUNIQUE

Hankow, Oct. 15.

Japanese forces, after landing at Bias Bay, are at present pushing northwards in two columns, according to an announcement yesterday afternoon from Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's headquarters.

One column is heading towards Waichow from Namshan, via Pingshan, while the other reached Tamshui, and fighting is now going on at Pingshan.

The announcement also states that General Matsui, former Commander-in-Chief of the Japanese forces in the Shanghai area, is now in command of the South China operations.

At the same time it is reliably reported that one of China's most prominent military leaders, who distinguished himself in the East Kwangtung fighting in 1925, has now been appointed Commander-in-Chief of the Chinese forces in South China, with General Yu Han-mou assisting him.

The new Commander-in-Chief, whose identity has not yet been disclosed, has a reputation in Chinese circles of being a "blessed commander who has never yet suffered defeat in his brilliant military career." His thorough knowledge of the conditions in east Kwangtung it is also pointed out, is an important asset in the South China resistance.—*Reuter.*

GERMAN PRECAUTIONS

Chungking, Oct. 15.

Discussing the position of German interests in Canton, the German Embassy said yesterday in an official statement that the German Consul-General at Canton had taken similar precautionary measures as the other consular authorities.

He has advised German women and children to leave Canton, contrary to reports that this had not been done. It was in accordance with these instructions that a party of Germans left Canton on Thursday.—*Reuter.*

Reliable reports indicate that General Pai Chung-hsi is arriving in Canton from Hankow to direct operations against the Japanese.

Reuter confirms that provincial and municipal archives have been removed from Canton to the interior, but officials are at present remaining in Canton.

The threatened air raid with the expiration of the Japanese ultimatum at dawn to-day has not yet materialised.

HIGHWAYS BLOCKED

Tens of thousands of refugees are leaving Canton for the interior and the river and all highways are blocked with civilians travelling in one direction and Chinese troops travelling in the opposite direction.

***Reuter* reports that Waichow has been completely wrecked by Japanese planes, who have rained a continuous stream of high explosive on the city almost since the landing was made on Wednesday.**

From an authoritative source, the "Telegraph" learns that the Japanese Commander-in-Chief of the South China Expeditionary Force whose name is being kept a closely guarded secret, is General Tanimura. Chinese reports that General Iwane Matsui, formerly C. in C. of Japanese troops in Shanghai, is directing operations appear incorrect.

HANKOW SENDS TROOPS

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has answered an appeal by General Yu Han-mou, Commander-in-Chief of the Kwangtung Forces, by despatching 40,000 of crack Kwangsi troops and 60,000 Kiangsi troops to Kwangtung.

These additions, it is stated, will bring the total Chinese forces available for operations in the Bias Bay region to 800,000 men.

Generals Li Chai-sum, one-time leading opponent to the Central Government, has been appointed by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek as Commander-in-Chief of the Fourth Kwangtung War Zone, which includes most of the area east of the Canton-Kowloon Railway.

General Li, who paid an official visit to Hongkong in 1920, when he was Governor of Kwangtung, is said to be one of the leading strategists of the Chinese Army.

SHANGHAI HEROES HELP

General Chiang Kuang-nai and General Tsai Ting-kai, famed defenders of Chapei in the 1932 war in Shanghai, will probably meet their enemies again in their native province.

The two Shanghai heroes have been instructed to reorganise the famous 19th Route Army, which was dissolved after the abortive 1934 Fukien revolt.

UNION LEADER DIES AT HOME

London, Oct. 14.

The death is announced of Mr. J. T. Brownlie, President of the Amalgamated Engineering Union from 1914 to 1930.—*Reuter Bulletin.*

MORE EXECUTIONS IN BERLIN

Berlin, Oct. 14.

Franz Backes and Joseph Baranek have been executed here for espionage, thus bringing the year's total of executions for this offence to 20.—*United Press.*

Continued From Page 1

Kwangtung Air Raids Are Savagest In History

evacuated by all military forces by to-day, they would be subjected to such an "intensive aerial bombardment that your entire city will be destroyed."

Unspeakable savagery has been displayed by the Japanese air arm throughout the Bias Bay area, dozens of small villages in which only the aged and infirm remained being completely destroyed by low-flying machines which, unopposed by anti-aircraft fire or Chinese planes, carried out their operations from such altitudes that targets could not be missed.

Tamshui, which the Japanese entered yesterday morning, has almost completely disappeared.

Full two-thirds of Waichow has been reduced to wreckage, incendiary bombs adding to the destruction of the once-flourising city, which was soon ablaze from end to end.

STRAFED FROM AIR

Chinese reinforcements hurrying from Canton along the main highway to Waichow, were strafed and machine-gunned by dozens of Japanese planes, which no-where encountered opposition except from isolated anti-aircraft positions.

Nevertheless, the Japanese lost at least three planes, and themselves admit that one was brought down in flames near Waichow.

A Chinese motorised column, which included 37 tanks, was located by the Japanese bombers west of Waichow. Flying only a few hundred feet above the Chinese unit, the Japanese were able to mercilessly strafe and bomb it and claim that all but two of the tanks were completely destroyed.

Japanese troops continue to pour ashore at Bias Bay, where further transports are arriving almost every hour. An additional twenty vessels are reported to have arrived to-day, and their troops occupied the Dumb Bell Bay side of Bias Bay, thus completing the occupation of the entire 20 miles of coastline in the former pirate lair.

NEAR HONGKONG WATERS

Dumb Bell is on the Hongkong side of Bias Bay, separated from British waters by only a few miles of jutting peninsula.

Feint landings are being attempted by the Japanese at several points in north Kwangtung, presumably in order to tie up the large number of Kwangtung and Kwangsi troops defending that area.

A major landing was effected north of Swatow on Thursday morning, but six hours later the Japanese withdrew to their ships.

It is authoritatively reported that twenty-three warships and fifteen transports are cruising up and down outside Swatow.

Despite the threat to their own province, enormous numbers of Kwangsi troops are pouring down the West River to Canton, every conceivable form of river transportation being utilised to bring them to the fighting area.

They are arriving in Canton in motor launches, in junks, in sampans and in the cumbersome old-fashioned stern-paddle riverboats, whose power is not horse power but feet pwoer, derived from the feet of fifty or sixty coolies walking up an endless treadmill.

As soon as the Kwangsi troops disembark at Canton they are put into commandeered motor buses and motor lorries, to begin the 65-mile highway journey to Bias Bay. Others are travelling as far as Shecklung by railway. At Shecklung the railway bridges have been destroyed and they must be forded across the river by sampan before they can continue their march afoot to Waichow.

REFUGEES POUR INLAND

Constant streams of refugees are pouring out of Canton and Swatow into the interior. It is estimated that a quarter of a million women and children were evacuated from Canton yesterday, and a similar number are expected to leave to-day.

Many are leaving afoot, because the transportation provided by the authorities is so inadequate that only the aged and infirm and mothers with babies can be accommodated in buses and trains.

Approximately fifty thousand people have already evacuated Swatow, where appeals have also been issued to the populace to depart for the interior.

APPEAL TO CHIANG

It is stated that General Hu Han-mou, Commander-in-Chief of the Kwangtung Army, has telegraphically appealed to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, requesting the release of five divisions of Kwangtung and Kwangsi troops at present fighting in the Yangtse area.

Continued From Page 1

Budapest Reply To Czech: Reservists Mobilised

advance towards the zone of Italian influence, without Britain and France interfering.—*Reuter.*

Berlin, Oct. 14.

The Czech Foreign Minister, Dr. Chvalkovisky, who visited Herr Hitler at Berchtesgaden, and had an interview with the Fuehrer, gave him an assurance that Czecho-Slovakia would observe a loyal attitude towards Germany. Herr Hitler took cognisance of this with satisfaction.

After expressing regret regarding the problem of Hungary's minorities, Herr Hitler declared the hope that a peaceful solution would be found shortly.

The conference lasted about two hours, at which all questions of interest to both Germany and Czecho-Slovakia were discussed.

The Czech Foreign Minister is returning to Prague this afternoon.—*Reuter Bulletin.*

CZECH REFUGEES

London, Oct. 14.

Mr. R. A. Butler, Parliamentary Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, received a deputation from the National Council of Labour to-day, and discussed with them the question of German refugees from the Sudeten areas of Czecho-Slovakia.

Mr. Butler assured the deputation that the British Government was fully alive to the urgent necessity of finding means of assisting the refugees, and were giving active consideration to the problem of their future.—*Reuter.*

JEWS, REDS DISBANDED

Prague, Oct. 14.

Under governmental pressure the Jewish and Communistic organisations have been disbanded. It is understood that the Freemasons are also discarding the Jewish I.U.D. committee, which has distributed its last funds and has ceased to function.

It is understood that the government simultaneously advised the committee that the succouring of Jews was antagonising the Nazis.

At the same time Czech Communist Party has announced its dissolution.

Meanwhile in the interior, the authorities are endeavouring to cope with disorders in the Slovakia and Ruthenia provinces, where, it is asserted, the Hungarians are deliberately creating incidents to make an excuse for the invasion of Czecho-Slovakia by Hungarian troops.—*United Press.*

HINDUS, MOSLEMS CLASH IN INDIA

New Delhi, Oct. 14.

Communal clashes between Hindus and Moslems are reported from two places.

At Delhi two Hindus were killed and a number injured when a clash occurred in the streets, while two persons were killed at Moolton in a similar disturbance.—*Reuter Bulletin.*

MOTORING COMFORT

New Hillman Models In Colony

New models of the 1939 Hillman "14" and the Hillman "Minx" were inspected by a number of local residents at a private advance showing at the White House, Des Voeux Road Central, yesterday, by courtesy of Mr. C. H. Hordern, representing Messrs. Rootes Ltd., agents for the Hillman cars.

The new models were greatly admired, their beautifully streamlined forms drawing much attention. One of the main features in these new cars is their low petrol consumption. According to the agents, the Hillman engineers have been studying the problem for a considerable time, but no advance announcement was made until it could be proved that economy would not effect the outstanding performance of the "Minx." The car is reputed to be able to do an average of 40 miles to the gallon, which is indeed a splendid performance.

Other new features in the Hillman "Minx" include a new four-speed all-silent synchromesh gear-box, instant oil check device and filler. There is a new rustless chromium-plated radiator grill and new bumpers with over-riders.

Among the new engine features are increased smoothness, silence, reliability and economy, which includes new economy carburation, new super-cooled valves of special Valmaxsteel, and many other refinements for great reliability. There is a new engine mounting by bonded rubber cushion giving maximum smoothness.

Several new features are also to be seen in the new Hillman "14." The smooth 4-cylider side-valve engine gives astonishing power performance. It is always working well within its limits and that means reliability and economy. A new all-silent 4-speed synchromesh gear-box has been fitted; in addition, there is the famous "evenkeel" independent front wheel springing. This proved system of suspension is essential on a car of this class intended for overseas markets.

It is understood that these models will be exhibited at an early date at the Gloucester Hotel Arcade, when members of the public will have an opportunity of examining them.

HONGKONG'S SOCIOLOGICAL AND FINANCE PROBLEMS CONSIDERED

(Continued from Page 8.)

outskirts of development for 50 cents per square foot, or even less. At first glance at the valuation tables this does not appear to make much difference to the rents required for upper floor flats. Actually however for Type A under private ownership it makes a difference of $7-$8 on the whole house. In the valuations it has been assumed that this increase is almost entirely counterbalanced by an increase in shop rents, but, if this cannot be obtained, it must be charged to the upper floor tenants. Actually it represents a saving of $1,000 per house. If 8,000 houses are to be erected (the estimated shortage) the total saving will be $8,000,000.

ABNORMAL VALUATION

70. Normal practice, in Hongkong, in valuation work, is to reckon on 8% interest clear of all outgoings, but it is not normal to reckon as an outgoing the amount required for sinking fund to replace worn out buildings. An average of 2% for sinking fund would be reasonable, and if allowed for as part of running costs, would reduce nett interest to 6%. Usual outgoings are Crown Rent, Rates, Insurance and Repairs, and Empties. House property in Hongkong is not held by a small group of wealthy landlords; it is distributed amongst large numbers of landlords owning a few houses each, and for many of the rent from their houses is their sole means of livelihood. These landlords must rely on a certain profit or go out of business. Reference to the valuation tables shows that normally therefore the lowest figure for which they can rent as upper floor in Type A is about $18 or $19 per month, unless an unusually high rent is obtained for the ground floor shop. How then can they cater for the needs of those whose maximum rent must not exceed $7 per month? Even for this class two or more families must share a floor; for those who cannot afford even this small rent overcrowding is inevitable. With Type B house under similar circumstances the rent for a single floor is reduced to $9 per month or practically half the rent for Type A. Legally however Type A could accommodate two normal families whilst Type B could only house one. The rent per family would therefore remain the same but the accommodation provided in Type B is a great improvement over that in Type A. The rent however is still nearly twice as high as the level required.

71. Table 3 Appendix IV shows the same types of housing as in Table 2 but with one change in the conditions; they are considered as being under Government, instead of private, ownership. At 6% nett interest the lowest rent for a flat is $8 per month compared with $9 under private ownership. Under Government ownership the provision of housing would be carried out as a social obligation and not as a profitable business. Interest at 4% would therefore be ample to cover interest on borrowed money and rents could then be reduced to $6 per month. If however money for building purposes is borrowed a sinking fund must be provided for amortisation of loan and this would raise the flat rents up to about $7 per month, the top limit of the desired scale.

72. A possible alternative to a loan is to raise revenue by means of a special rate. Rates however are included in a tenant's rent and any increase in rates would certainly be passed on and result in a rise in rents.

73. A third possibility is to issue Housing Shares, in the same way that a commercial firm issues shares in order to raise capital. To be a success interest would have to be comparatively low and therefore to be attractive must be guaranteed. Share capital would be covered by properly erected, and as can be seen from Table 5 in Appendix IV, there is every prospect of a steady increase in the value of this cover for, as a district matures, shop rents could be raised without inflicting any hardship. By this method the cost would be limited to payment of interest during the period of construction and the deficit between income and interest rates in the early years. On an average expenditure of $2,000,000 and interest at 3½% this would be between $70,000 and $95,000 per annum so long as the building programme lasted. In the later stages of development it is possible that higher interest rates than 3½% would be drawn from the earlier portions of the development and this might cover partially, or even wholly, the annual deficit. As an additional inducement to investors a possible course is to pass on any increase in rents until 4% interest is being paid. Thereafter any further increase might be divided between the building concern and the shareholders. It seems fairly certain that, if this method of raising funds be adopted, Government would have to provide the guarantees.

74. It will be noticed that in the Tables in Appendix IV the valuations under Government ownership differ somewhat from those for private ownership. It is expected that under Government ownership buildings would be better constructed and better maintained than under private ownership. Replacement of buildings therefore could be deferred longer and the necessary contribution to sinking fund reduced. The rate of interest which the sinking fund is likely to derive will probably be lower in the case of the smaller property owner than in the case of Government, with the latter operating in much larger sums, and with greater opportunities for investment. Working on a bigger scale the risk of empties and defaults is much reduced and, with a larger turnover, rates of interest can be reduced. Further, Government can afford to carry its own insurance. There is however one item which must appear under Government ownership, which is absent from the valuation for private ownership. That item is "management". The small landlord collects his own rent and deals with his property. The large property owner must employ rent collectors.

75. For rehousing the poor, management must not be confined to rent collecting but must include social work as well and the cost will therefore be higher. In some quarters it is contended that, although this type of management costs more, in the long run it is the cheapest form. This type of management would be new to Hongkong, so no accurate estimates of local costs can be made. The figures shown under this item in the valuations are based on figures worked out for England, where 4% of rent is normally allowed. For Hongkong an allowance has been made of 4½% on average rents for A and B type houses under Government ownership with land values of $0.50, $1.00, and $1.50 per square foot and has been adopted as a fixed charge for Type A, four storied and Type B, five storied. Some reduction was considered justifiable for three storied houses.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange weekly report, issued at 3.15 p.m. yesterday says:

The market during the week was overshadowed by the South China invasion, when prices generally declined, with sellers predominating.

Prices seem to have found a level to some extent, and at the close, buyers were in evidence, with sellers being somewhat reserved.

Business Done During the Week
Hongkong Banks $1,465, $1,400
Providents (New) $0.80, $0.60
Hotels $7.05, $6½
Lands $33½
Tramways $17.10, $17.05, $16.70, $16½
China Lights (Old) $10.60, $10½
Electrics $59, $59½, $59½, $59, $58
Marsmans (London) 10/3
Shanghai Lands Sh. $7.60
Ewo Cottons Ss. $17.70

Changes (3.15 p.m.) Closing Quotations
Buyers
China Lights (Old) $10.20
Electrics $58
Sellers
Hongkong Banks $1,400
China Lights (Old) $10.40
Sales
Hongkong Banks $1,400
Hotels $6½
Trams $16½
Electrics 58
China Lights (Old) $10½

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

H.K. HOUSING

To the Editor,
Hongkong *Telegraph*.

Sir,—Mr. Owen's Plan is excellent, with the exception of one main fault which is, that height from floor to ceiling is only 8 feet. A minimum of 10 ft. 6 in. is essential in the tropics.

Without Government assistance, slums cannot be swept away.

If only the Government would think a little less of Revenue on land sales, and stipulate that all future buildings must have a width of not less than 20 ft. it would immediately bring about an improvement in housing conditions.

At present, new building lots are offered for sale with only a width of 15 feet.

A 15 feet wide house costs much less to build than a 20 feet one. By insisting of a 20 ft. wide house, the Government will get less money per foot of land—but what of it. There is plenty of land for sale and the reduction in price may only be from 10 to 20 per cent.

Another important point, which perhaps is not generally known, is that the house owner must pay for the laying of pavements both in front of and behind his house. The owner is not permitted to lay these pavements himself but must leave the work to the P.W.D. and pay the Government for it.

This system, of course, provides more work for the P.W.D., more Government servants and more pensions.

Yet it is so unnecessary and stupid, especially when the owner could have the work done better at 50 per cent. the cost.

The cheaper the land, the cheaper the house and there is no excuse of any higher rental.

MORE ROOM.

WHIST AND TOMBOLA

There will be a Whist Drive and Tombola at the China Light and Power Recreation Club, King's Park, commencing at 8.45 p.m., on Tuesday, October 18.

RADIO BROADCAST

"Southampton Docks" And Other London Relays

HOTEL ORCHESTRA

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c's. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c's. per second.

6.00 **Beethoven—Trio in D Major Op. 70, No. 1.**
Played by Hephzibah Menuhin (Piano), Yehudi Menuhin (Violin) and Maurice Eisenberg ('Cello).

6.27 **Beethoven—Sonata In G Major, Op. 49, No. 2.**
Arthur Schnabel, (Piano).

6.30 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.38 **Songs from Wagner's Operas** "Tannhauser"; When round me here I gaze; Jerum! Jerum! (Cobbling Song).....Friedrich Schorr (Baritone) and London Symphony Orchestra cond. by Albert Coates; "Lohengrin"; Einsam In Trüben Tagen (Elsa's Dream); "Tannhauser"; Allmacht'ge Jungfrau (Elisabeth's Prayer).....Maria Jeritz (Soprano) W. Orchestra.

6.54 **Wagner—Siegfried Idyll.**
Played by the Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra of New York conducted by Arturo Toscanini.

7.15 **Fritz Kreisler (Violin),**
Thais—Meditation (Massenet); Tambourin Chinois, Op. 3 (Kreisler) Piano accompaniment by Carl Lamson.

7.21 **A Light Orchestral and Variety Programme with Derek Oldham (Tenor).**
March Of The Toys (from 'Babes in Toyland'—Herbert); Pan Americana (Herbert).....Columbia Symphony Orchestra under direction of Robert H. Bowers; Castles In The Air (Ross-Lincke); Always ('Puritan Lullaby'—Dyrenforth and Smith)... ..Derek Oldham (Tenor) with Orchestra; Old Friends— Potpourri (arr. Herman Finck).....Tom Jones and His Orchestra; Derek Oldham Medley; Intro: Sentry Song ("Madame Pompadour"); Love in my heart awaking ("The Merry Widow"); New Moon ("Whirled into Happiness"); Serenade ("Madame Pompadour") Song of the Vagabonds ("The Vagabond King"); Ah, must I leave thee ("The Pirates of Penzance"); A wand'ring Minstrel I ("The Mikado"); Rose-Marie ("Rose-Marie").....Derek Oldham (Tenor) with Orchestra; Fantasia On Norwegian Folk Songs (arr. Haland); Intro: The wrong way song; I know a little lass; In the Church; In lonely times.....Norwegian Light Symphony Orchestra cond. by Ingebret Haland.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.05 **London Relay—'London Log'**

8.15 **London Relay—'Southampton Docks'.**
A dramatic survey of the life of tremendous activity at the docks. Written and produced by Ralph Keen and Stephen Potter.

9.00 Sport Results including Interport Golf Results.

9.05 **Light Opera Selections including 'The Geisha' and 'Dorothy'.**
"The Geisha'—Vocal Gems..... Light Opera Company with Orchestra; "Dorothy"—Selection (Cellier) The Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards cond. by Lieut. J. C. Windram; "The Student Prince" (Romberg); Vocal Gems.....Light Opera Company with Orchestra; Selection... ..Savoy Orpheans at the Savoy Hotel, London.

9.30 **London Relay—The News.**

9.50 **Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Grill Room of the Hongkong Hotel.**
(a) Marcelilta; (b) Cilencio; (c) Cumparsita; (d) Chavaliyo.

10.05 Interval of recorded music from Z. B. W.

10.15 (a) Medley of Old Favourites; (b) My walking stick; (c) Now it can be told; (d) Alexander's Ragtime Band.

10.30 Interval of recorded music from Z. B. W.

10.35 (a) Hillbilly from 10th Avenue; (b) My bonnie lies over the Ocean; (c) Tai'nt no good; (d) Swingtime in the Rockies.

10.50 Interval of recorded music from Z. B. W.

11.00 (a) Le Bonheur Qui Passe; (b) Tales from the Vienna Woods; (c) Sylva; (d) The Broken Life.

11.15 Interval of recorded music from Z. B. W.

11.20 (a) Stranger in Paree; (b) I wanna go back to Bali; (c) I've hitched my wagon to a star; (d) Let that be a lesson to you.

11.35 Interval of recorded music from Z. B. W.

11.45 (a) Love walked in; (b) Honeysuckle Rose; (c) Small Fry; (d) East Side Kick.

12 Midnight. Close Down.

(Continued on Page 15.)

A.R.P. LECTURE CHANGES

The Air Raid Precautions officer announces that instead of the lecture at the Lusitano Club on Monday, October 17, he will hold respirator drill and instruction at the Volunteer Defence Corps Headquarters, by kind permission of the Commandant and Officers, at 5 p.m.

It has also been found necessary to change the first aid classes at the Helena May from Wednesday next to Thursday, the last two classes being on October 20 and 27 at 5.30 p.m.

The secretary of the Women's A.R.P. Union is Mrs. Murdoch, 102 The Peak.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY.
THERAPION No. 1
THERAPION No. 2
THERAPION No. 3

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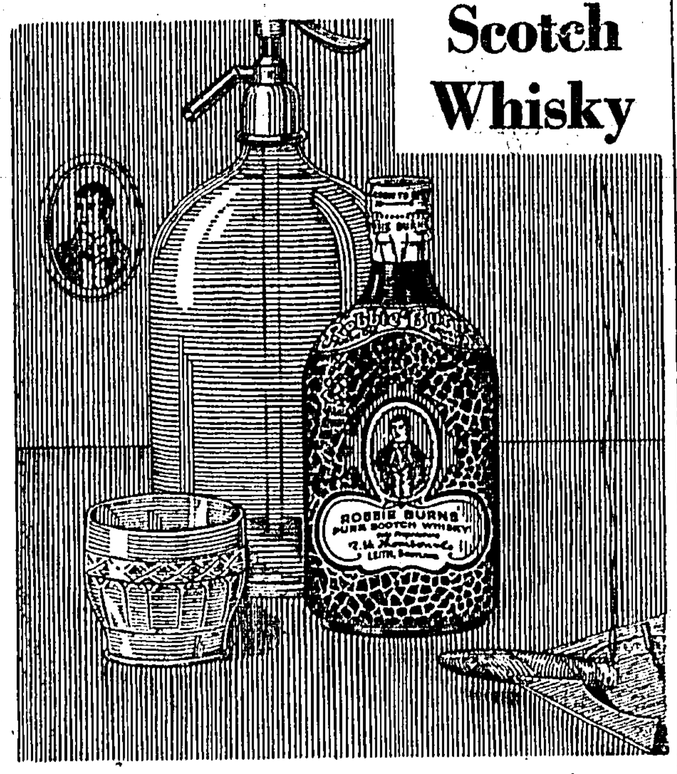
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70 HURT IN TRAIN CRASH IN STATION

WAITING-ROOMS AND THE BOOKING OFFICE OF ELDERSLIE STATION, NEAR PAISLEY, WERE USED AS DRESSING STATIONS RECENTLY TO TREAT 70 PEOPLE INJURED WHEN AN EXPRESS TRAIN FROM GLASGOW TO LARGS CRASHED INTO A LIGHT ENGINE STANDING OUTSIDE THE STATION.

The engines were locked together after the impact, the light engine was pushed 50 yards before the express could pull up.

Passengers were thrown off their seats on to the floor. Others, standing in preparation to leave, were knocked off their feet into heaps.

Large lumps of coal from the tender, thrown into the air, crashed through the windows and knocked out some of the people who had escaped serious injury.

Amazing scenes took place in the station.

The hiss of escaping steam, screams from women and shouts added to the confusion.

The injured were lifted and helped from the train. Some were carried into the booking office; others into the waiting rooms.

For a time several injured women who had fainted lay on the platform in the sunshine.

Policemen commandeered passing cars and the injured were rushed in these to Paisley Hospital and Johnstone Cottage Hospital.

TWELVE DETAINED

Many were able to go home after treatment, but 12 men and women were detained at Paisley.

With the exception of a man from Salford, all the injured came from Glasgow.

Mr. McDonald, of Airdrie, one of the passengers, told the *Sunday Dispatch*:

"I was sitting reading a newspaper in a carriage when there came a tremendous crash. We had no warning and were thrown from our seats on to the floor. For a few seconds the train rushed on before jolting to a stop.

"Women from bungalows nearby made tea and cocoa for the injured and carried it on trays to the station."

Huge Sunflower

Shadyside, O.

This is a tall story. C. S. Pifer grew a sunflower measuring 40 inches in circumference on a stalk 10 feet, 8 inches tall.

GORED TO DEATH

One of the keepers of the Versailles zoo has been gored to death by a buffalo.

Learned To Fly In 5 Days

Eighteen-year-old Civil Air Guardsman Douglas Cunningham, of Brook Green, Hammersmith, W., made a solo flight after ten hours' instruction.

The training was spread over five days at Southend. Cunningham, who is an architect's pupil, is the first of Southend's Civil Air Guard to make a solo flight.

Sultan's Brother Still Determined To Marry

London.

Tungku Mahmud, 20-year-old brother of the Sultan of Trengganu, feels sure that the problem which has arisen through the Sultan's opposition to his marriage to Miss Joyce Blencowe, chiropodist daughter of an Oxford tailor, will soon be amicably solved.

He has refused an offer to act as chauffeur to a City magnate at a salary of £20-a-week on a six months' contract but, he told a *Straits Times* representative, "if the Sultan remains adamant I shall have to find work in England. My allowance has been stopped and I cannot continue to live on my friends' hospitality indefinitely."

Tungku Mahmud is as determined as ever to marry the girl he loves and feels that if only he could have a heart-to-heart talk with the Sultan he could straighten out any misunderstandings that now exist. He will not, however, return to Trengganu without Miss Blencowe as he fears that insurmountable difficulties would be placed in the way of his returning for her, or sending for her to come out to him.

WIFE AND ROYAL DIGNITY

"I realise," he said, "that my brother expects me to maintain the dignity of the royal family.

"But I am sure Joyce will adequately maintain the standards expected of the wife of a prince. My brother is married and should be able to realise the wonderful value of a loyal wife."

Tungku Mahmud does not worry about money. He is willing to return to Malaya to complete his studies at an agricultural college on a reduced allowance—if he can first marry Miss Blencowe.

"All I ask," he added, "is that my wife be accepted by my people and that we be given a fair chance of happiness together."

CANNOT LIVE WITHOUT HER

Confident that their feelings for each other are sincere and true, and will last all their lives, Tungku Mahmud believes that when they marry they will have a basis of mutual understanding greater than one would expect between an English girl and a Malay, because they think alike.

"But whatever reasons I may give," he continued, "the only one that counts is that I cannot live without her.

"Joyce would not need to feel any overpowering longing for her homeland, because in Trengganu there is quite a large English colony available on which my wife would draw for friendship."

Opposition has only increased Tungku Mahmud's determination to marry Miss Blencowe. "I attain my majority next May, and then I can please myself. Joyce will be 21 in ten days' time and will be free to marry me any time after that," he said.



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Exhibition of Photographs



A Selection of Photographs entered in the Eighth Annual Amateur Photographic Competition organised by "The Hongkong Telegraph" will be exhibited in the Morning Post Building, fourth floor, from Monday to Thursday, October 17—20 inclusive, from 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. daily.

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"Jilted Playboy's" Last Note For Girl

Twenty-seven-years-old Leslie William Lock, of Addiscombe, Croydon, handsome, wealthy, and described by friends as a "charming playboy," tried hard to find a job when the girl he loved told him she would never marry a man who lived without work.

He failed, and on his 27th birthday he was found dead at the wheel of his car in the garage of the house where he lived with his mother. A length of hose was attached to the exhaust pipe and the engine was running.

He left behind two notes—one to the girl and the other to his mother. To the girl he wrote that he could not live without her.

PRIVATE INCOME

The girl is beautiful 23-years-old Kathleen Krewle, who lives with her parents in Friars Stile-road, Richmond. They were almost school-days sweethearts, but all the time she had known him Mr. Lock had never worked. He lived on a private allowance and saw Miss Krewle every moment he could.

The families were friends. Everyone expected that the couple would become engaged. But recently Miss Krewle told Mr. Lock that she could not marry a man who lived an idle life.

Late one night he drove his car into the garage, and soon after midnight he was found dead by his mother and sister-in-law.

"SHE WROTE TO HIM"

Mrs. E. A. Lock, his mother, who lives in a large house at Sandilands, Addiscombe, said, "Leslie was brought up in an atmosphere of wealth. He had never worked since he left Brighton College.

"My son was not engaged, but had been friends for years with Miss Krewle. She had recently written to him breaking the friendship, telling him that he ought to find some work. My son was 'left' a legacy some time ago, and also received an allowance from his father.

"I quite realised that Leslie ought to work, because the legacy and the allowance were not sufficient to keep him. But he had had no business training and could not find a position. He said he could not go on."

It is doubtful whether Miss Krewle will give evidence at the inquest. She was taken ill after the tragedy, and was confined to her bed.

"She is very upset," her mother said. "The story is just as Mrs. Lock says."



Vacations and honeymoons must end, and here are the John Roosevelts on arrival in Boston from Bermuda. John has work in a Boston department store, determined, he says, not to exploit the family name. His bride, the former Ann Lindsay Clarke of Nahant, is keeping house.

YOUR LIPS . . .



as he desires them

Tenderly soft...warmly moist... and *savagely* red! These are the three requisites of lip-allure, and SAVAGE is the one lipstick that can give them to you. And SAVAGE is really permanent too; it clings *savagely*. Five seductive shades to choose from:

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SAVAGE LIPSTICK

For your complete beauty treatment, use Savage Powder and Dry Rouge.

U. S. Beauty Dictator Says—

'You English Girls Are Too Docile'

Englishwomen don't use the right technique with husbands. That is the opinion of Margaret Wane, New York's Beauty Dictator, who has just arrived in London. She is the head of Bonwit-Tellers, most exclusive beauty salon in the world.

"I'm surprised at the docile way you Englishwomen defer to your husbands, even on questions of make-up and clothes," she told me at her hotel.

"If an Englishman tells his wife he doesn't like her red finger-nails, she stops painting them.

"In America she would persuade him into liking them."

NEW EYES FASHION

Here are six predictions which Miss Wane gave:

1. Women are going pale again. Rouge is out of fashion; pale powders are in."
2. Eyes are becoming more important than lips. This is helped by a pale make-up.
3. Hair is to be more simply done in soft, feminine styles. "Buns" are popular.
4. Mandarin nails, very long and pointed, are the latest fashion in hands.
5. No bright lipsticks. Soft, natural shades are popular.
6. Eyebrows are natural again. Plucked thin lines don't go with the pale, interesting simplicity which is the keynote of the new fashion in make-up.

Florence Nightingale Letter Sold For 21s.

A seven-page letter, written by Florence Nightingale from Derby in 1870 to a nurse at Guy's Hospital was sold in London for one guinea.

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Strengthen your nerves, rejuvenate your blood, improve your vitality by 24% with Sanatogen. Discover the difference between "half-health" and real health!

It is normal people like you, people who are not ill at all but neither enjoy radiant health, who should take Sanatogen now and then for a few weeks.

ONE OF THE TESTS

Of a number of normally healthy people, the nerve - strength, power of concentrat on and fatigue were measured. The same tests were repeated on these people after a fortnight's use of Sanatogen.
The average increase in vitality and nerve-strength was observed to be over 24%.
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SANATOGEN will bridge the difference between "half-health" and real health.

SANATOGEN will make you strong and vigorous.

SANATOGEN

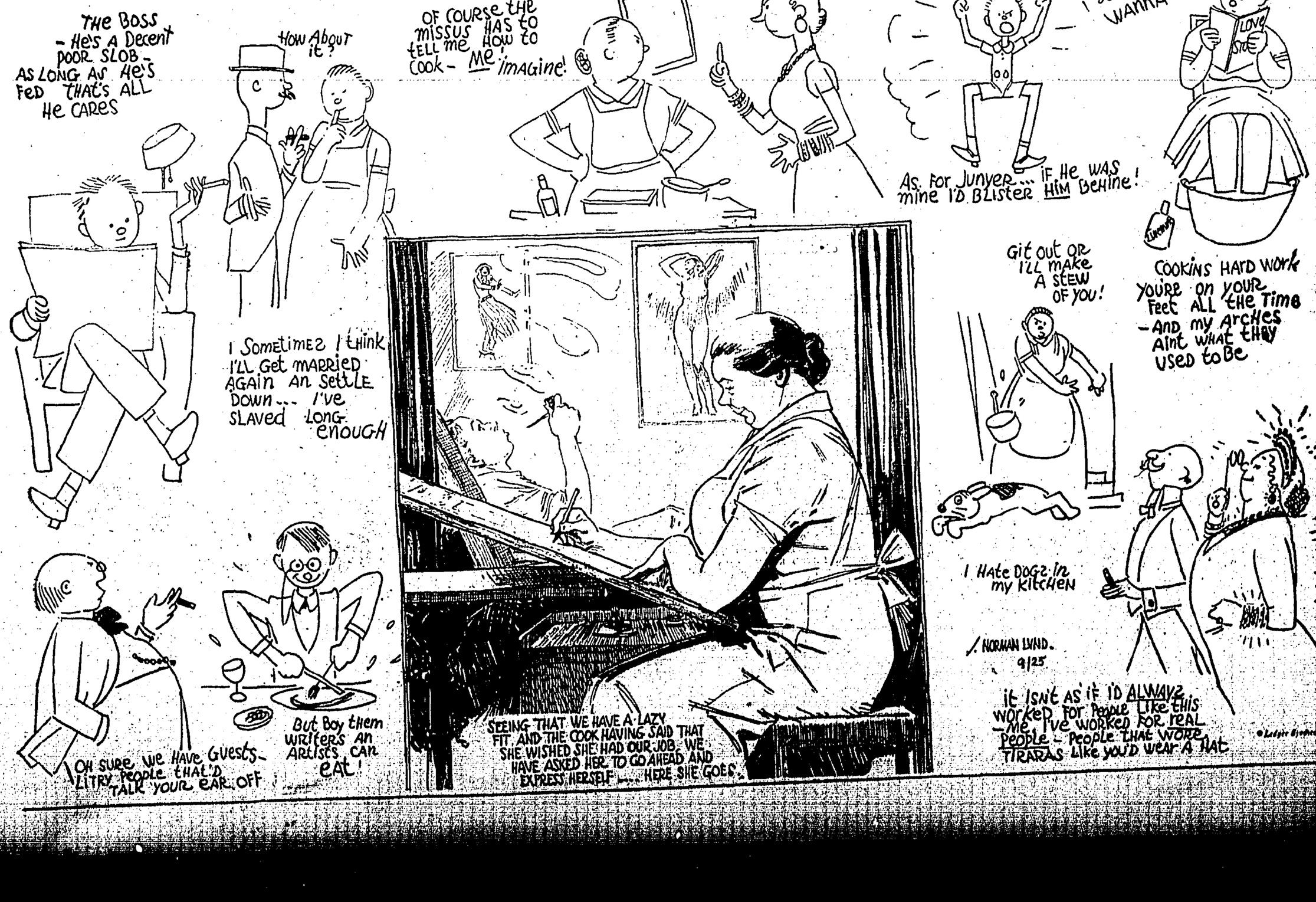
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By J. NORMAN LYND



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HEIFETZ AND RUBINSTEIN:—
Sonata in A Major (Cesar Frank) DB-3206-3207-3208
FLAGSTAD KIRSTEN:—
Songs my Mother Taught me (Dvorak)
When I Have Sung my Songs (Charles) DA-1524
KREISLER FRITZ: AND LONDON PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA:—
Concerto in E Minor (Mendelssohn) DB-2460-2461-2462
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Prelude in a A Minor (Debussy) DB-2450
Tombeau Couperin-Forlane (Ravel)
TOSCANINI AND PHILHARMONIC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA:—
Semiramide-Overture (Rossini) DB-3079-3080
GIGLI BENIAMINO:—
Lost Chord (Sullivan) DB-1526
Goodbye (Tosti)
STOKOWSKY AND THE PHILADELPHIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA:—
Danse Macabre (Saint-Saens) DB-3077
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1 p.m. — 2.30 p.m.

PROGRAMME

1. Semiramide. Overture Rossini.
2. La Corrida Valverde.
3. Goldsmith's Daughter. Waltz Fetras.
4. La Traviata. Selection Verdi.
5. Ballet Egyptien Luigini.
6. Mazurka Glinka.
7. Neapolitan Nights Zamecnik.



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MARRIAGE

The marriage arranged between Mr. Thomas Sing and Miss May Keat will take place on Monday, October 17. No invitations are being issued but all friends are cordially invited to the reception to be held at the Gloucester Hotel at 5 p.m.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1938.

HOUSING REPORT

It requires optimism of a character above the average to discover in the report of the Housing Commission tangible indications that Hongkong's slum and over-crowding problems are any nearer to elimination. There is a tone of frustration and hopelessness in the report as though the Commission, made aware in the early stages of the investigation that it was tackling a task beyond its powers, decided to place the onus of suggesting a practical solution elsewhere. For this the Commission is not to be condemned. Even a superficial knowledge of the factors attendant upon the housing problem in Hongkong is sufficient to permit appreciation of the Commission's monumental, nay practically hopeless task.

The Commission's recommendations, judged in the light of the conclusions reached on the economic, financial, sociological and hygiene factors, possess a degree of plausibility and practicability which might well be turned to useful account. However, the natural doubt of the public, long-versed in the peculiar propensity of Government departments for pigeon-holding Commission reports, will be whether the authorities will make serious efforts to translate the recommendations into practice.

Clearly the Commission's task of framing the recommendations was not rendered any easier by its first conclusion: that as overcrowding results chiefly from poverty, and that poverty is dependent upon economic conditions over which Government has little or no control, then the real solution of the problem lies in improved economic conditions which result from factors beyond the influence of the Government. Part of this dictum is extremely debatable. It might be demonstrated that Government could improve the economic lot of the poorer class Chinese by legislation which would sweep away several of the reprehensible features connected with the exploitation of workers, sub-contracting, blackmail under the cloak of "fees for protection against competition", the principal tenant scourge, and other influences, so rightly condemned in the early part of the Commission's report.

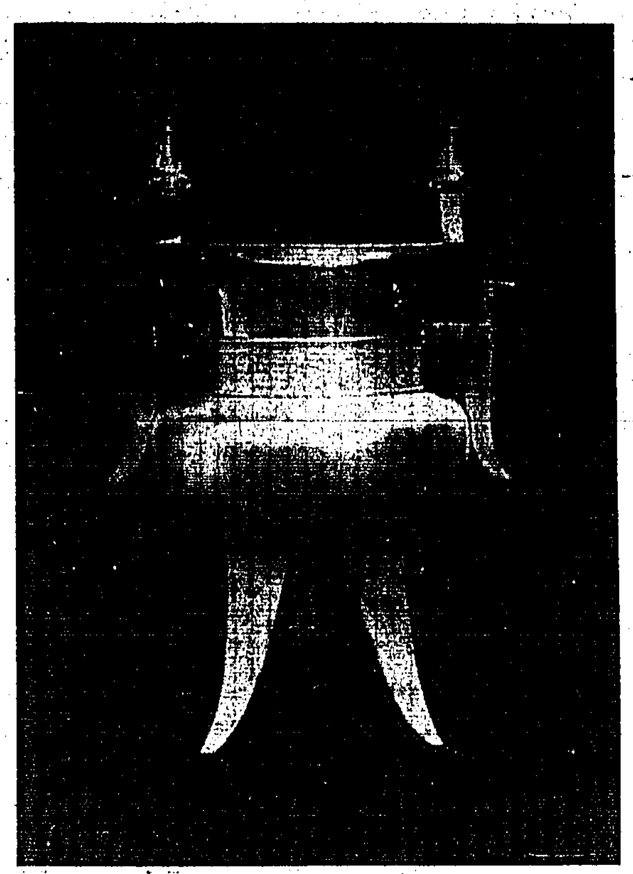
We agree with the Commission and with Mr. W. H. Owen, that unless, and until, the labouring Chinese classes enjoy a better economic standard, the erradication of overcrowding and slumming in Hongkong can never be fulfilled, except at a prohibitive charge on the public pocket. But it is insufficient meekly to accept this and to make no practical effort to remove the obstacle. This is the root cause of the trouble, and admirable though the recommendations of the Commission may be in other respects, they cannot claim to do anything else but scrape the surface. Let Government engage as many experts as it likes, they will probably come to precisely the same conclusions as those reached by the Commission of laymen. The conclusions are fairly obvious no matter how exhaustive be the investigation. It is the practical solution which remains so difficult. If that solution depends chiefly on an improved economic and educational standard of the poorer Chinese, then the authorities are duty bound to do their utmost to bring about those improvements. We are by no means convinced of the argument that better economic conditions lie beyond the power of Government.

Chinese Silversmiths

BY T. PAUL GREGORY

THE art of the silversmith has been known from the earliest ages, and owing to the rarity, beauty, and lustre of the metal employed, has been always highly esteemed. It has, moreover, been deemed as an almost royal art; for the very scarcity of the precious metal has precluded its general use save as objects of personal adornment and in coinage. Therefore, in ancient times bronze was the metal of every-day utilitarian purposes.

Consequently, the earliest examples of the silversmith's skill were chiefly a variety of small articles for adornment, and it was not until the rise of the various religious cults in Europe that it became the vogue for the fashioning of massive and beautiful art objects and ceremonial utensils which at once became essentials in the elaborate ritual of pagan worship as early as the sixth century B. C.



This splendid example of the Chinese silversmith's art is modelled after a bronze *ting* or ceremonial tripod of the Shang Dynasty type.
—Photo: Courtesy Messrs. Wang Hing.

Chinese Experts

In China, on the other hand, although the oldest bronze objects date from the Shang (or Yin) Dynasty (1766-1122 B. C.), it was not until about 200 B. C. that silver came into use, and then only as a means of relieving the simple grace of the various ornamental tripods, wine-pots, and incense burners which had been created by the technical skill of the native worker in metals. From that time onwards, silver as well as gold was applied with such dexterity that the bronze objects of ancient China are the delight of the *connoisseur* and attest the skill of the craftsmen of old Cathay. With the introduction of Buddhism from India in the 3rd. and 4th. centuries of our era came a new standard in the Chinese conception of art. The Chinese became more celebrated than ever as experts in metal-working, and by the seventeenth century at the advent of European traders at Canton, they were allegedly acquainted with every process of metallurgy with the possible exception of galvanising.

Their silver-work had already become famous throughout the Far East, and it is a striking commentary upon their superlative degree of skill that it effectively supplements the simplicity of the tools employed in its production. To a European observer, it seems remarkable, indeed, to what a great extent apparently unsurmountable obstacles are overcome in the manufacture of delicate objects of art which call for the most patient application of such difficult processes as damaskening, chasing, polishing, and the like. But after all, the Chinese silversmith is a past master in all branches of his ancient craft, and is equally skilled in Casting (*Chue*) of metals; in Embossing (*Seung*); Beating or hammering (*Tsok*); Chasing or engraving (*T'iu*); and in Soldering (*Hon*).

The Workshops

To even the most casual observer a visit to an *atelier* of a Chinese silversmith is full of interest. It is, as may be expected, not an elaborately appointed and well-lighted work-shop, but on the other hand is more than likely to be a small, dark room in some tenement situated in the heart of the Chinese quarter. The work-shops, it must be understood, are not to be confused with the sales-rooms which are elaborately furnished for the display of the finished products and the reception of the passing tourists and local buyers. They are entirely separate establishments, and one would scarcely conceive that the beautiful examples of the silversmith's art are the products of an environment which seems so totally devoid of aesthetic appreciation that it is difficult to reconcile the fact that from such unexpected quarters true objects of art are produced. The *atelier* of the average Chinese silversmith consists of a room about twenty or thirty feet in length, and twelve or so in width. Here are found the work-benches of a dozen or so workmen, and in the kitchen behind is located the forge where the silver bullion is melted up. A survey of the quarters and a glance at the rustic equipment are hardly an ideal introduction to the domain of a peculiarly difficult craft, and it is only when one stops to compare the beauty of the finished products that one begins to appreciate the skill employed in their composition.

Types Of Processes

A description of the tools and processes may be of interest. The first and probably most essential part of the equipment is, of course, the melting furnace. This is of exceeding small dimensions, and is generally made of an iron kettle or basin lined with clay or cement, and worked by a primitive type of bellows made from galvanised iron. The silver to be melted is bought upon the local market in bullion form, and is generally re-melted and cast into more suitable shapes. The metallic pigs are then passed into the hands of apprentices whose duty is to hammer the silver into a specified thickness, depending, of course, upon the article to be produced. The silver bar is laid upon an iron block and pounded with a sledge until it is of the desired thickness and dimensions, and after being annealed (by heating red-hot and plunging into a cooling trough) it is ready for the craftsmen. The most commonly used process, and the one most frequently seen employed on fine pieces of work is known as *repoussee*, *i.e.* metal-work beaten into relief by striking a thin sheet of silver from behind with a hammer and punch. This type of work is called *tsok* by the Chinese, and literally signifies "hammering with a chisel or punch." It is in France and Italy, of course, where this phase of the silversmith's art achieved its most eminent degree of successful application in the early middle ages, but it is nevertheless interesting to note that it was known and employed in China at an almost indentical period, and to no special nation may be assigned the credit of discovering the process. The Chinese silversmith employs *repoussee* like his western brother in the craft for the purpose of producing beautiful examples of work in relief. Dragons, phoenixes, emblematic border and diaper patterns are the usual decorative *motifs*. The work is accomplished by laying a sheet of silver of the desired thickness, face downward on a bed of elastic cement (generally made of molten asphalt), and after applying the desired design (traced on paper with India ink), by pasting it to the metal it is then hammered into rude relief into the yielding asphalt. After being beaten up from the under or reverse side, the metal is then turned, the asphalt is removed from the face and applied to the back, so that the final touches may be given to the work from the outside. The tools used are exceedingly simple, consisting of a sort of small anvil, or *t'it-cham*, and an assortment of light-weight hammers, punches, files, burins, gravers, and the like. In fact, the crudity of the tools employed in the manufacture really enhances the value of the finish product in the eyes of the critical *virtuoso*; for in the silversmith's art as exemplified by the Chinese craftsman consummate skill is more essential than superiority of equipment.

Simple Tools

Even in the production of the delicate *seung ngan-sin* or "niello" work which is generally known as damaskening, the tools employed are of exceeding simplicity. A burin or two is all that is needed to prepare the surface of the metal for the reception of the silver-wire. As in *repoussee* work the design is first drawn on paper and then pasted upon the surface of the metal to be ornamented. Furrows in the shape of "t" grooves are let into the material by means of a burin, and then the silver in the form of silver wire is inserted and hammered into place. This phase of the silversmith's art is mostly employed in the decoration of bronzes, and the craft was in the height of its glory in Peiping during the Ming Dynasty (1368-1644 A.D.). Its most celebrated master was a clever Buddhist monk by name of Shih Sou (Shek Sau in Cantonese) whose artistic accomplishments were greatly esteemed by Chinese *virtuosi*. Indeed, so highly regarded was his work, that imitators arose by the score, who instead of endeavouring to win renown for themselves on individual merits were content to attain mediocrity by forging the name of Shih Sou to their productions. It has been the foreign demand, however, which has provided a decided incentive to further the silversmith's craft in China. The beautiful punch-bowls, trays, tea-sets, flower vases, cigarette cases, and the infinite variety of smaller articles are very attractive; and as the work is invariably unique in design, and the workmanship of superior quality to any obtainable abroad, it is in constant demand.

The great centres of the craft are Peiping, Shanghai, Canton and Hongkong, and in fact, since the outbreak of hostilities in the hinterland, the last is assuming first place, not only on account of the unparalleled advantages that the Colony enjoys as a port and tourist centre, but also owing to the fact that stability of government and absence of political turmoil offers the best inducement for the development of the silversmith's ancient craft.

GRIN AND BEAR IT — By Lichty



"I'll have to buy that stuck-up Mrs. Snobcraft a present, or she'll never believe we were over here."

IF IT'S IN THE
"TELEGRAPH"
IT'S IN THE HOME
There's no doubt about the circulation!

Hongkong Telegraph.

PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1938

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"SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST"
and
"THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH"
may be purchased
at the Business Office
of "The Hongkong Telegraph"
Morning Post Building,
Wyndham Street.

WEDDINGS OF LOCAL PERSONALITIES



KOWLOON WEDDING. The wedding took place last week at the Kowloon Union Church of Mr. G. I. Angus, of the China Light and Power Co., and Miss Hilda Prescott. The above photograph of the bridal party was taken after the ceremony.—*Ming Yuen.*



GROUP PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN after the wedding last week of Mr. L. McTavish and Miss G. Ruppert. The ceremony was solemnised at St. John's Cathedral.—*Ming Yuen.*



GROUP OF PATRIOTIC CHINESE women, who recently returned from the "front", who were present at the open air meeting of the Chinese National Women's Relief Association and the Women's Section of the New Life Movement (H.K. Branch) which was held on October 10 at the Hongkong Football Association grounds, Happy Valley.—*King's Studio.*



MEMBERS OF THE KOWLOON Chinese Y.M.C.A. photographed last Sunday ready to start a bicycle race.—*Ming Yuen.*



THE BRIDAL PARTY photographed leaving the Peak Church last week following the wedding of Mr. C. F. King, of the Chartered Bank, Shanghai, and Miss Agnes I. McGregor.—*King's Studio.*

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FILMS are extra-fast giving snapshots of superlative quality on dull days and in waning light Multi-coated to build up delicate tones and brilliant contrasts.

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Distance Judging

is a matter of luck, distance measuring simplicity itself, especially with the rotating wedge range-finder built into the SUPER IKONTA 2¼" x 2¼" of Zeiss Ikon. Besides the large negative size, the camera possesses other important advantages usually only connected with miniature cameras, for instance the safety device between film transport and shutter release, to prevent double exposures.

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Of Course You Know, But Are You Sure?

Take two points for each correct answer, and unless you get a total of 30 you fail.

1.—Many countries have a floral emblem. It's deportation for you if you don't know England's is the:

Rhododendron; thistle, wattle; heather; tulip; rose; carnation.

2.—Your knowledge of music is not to be sneered at if you can correctly name the composer of (a) Blue Danube (b) Home Sweet Home (c) Old Folks at Home (d) Unfinished Symphony (e) Annie Laurie (f) Rule Britannia.

3.—You might have to go to an alienist some day. Their job is to:

Fix alimony rates; control foreign immigration; issue naturalisation papers; study mental diseases; make out passports.

4.—What, so far as your knowledge of the King's English goes, would you say the word egoism was compared with, or contrasted to, the word altruism? A:

Syntax; participle; synonym; metaphor; simile; antonym.

5.—Those seven ancient wonders of the world—do you remember their names? Well, never mind—just say how many, if any, still exist:

One; two; three; four; five; six; seven; none.

6.—Newspapers recently have been referring to Britain's new "wonder gun"—a fast shooting weapon to take the place of the Lewis gun. It is called the:

Colt; Maxim; Mortar; .75; Nuffield; Bren; Morris Midget.

7.—A lot of big cities of the world have a district called the ghetto, but don't ask me why. All I know is that the people who live in these ghettos mostly are:

Austrians; Bohemians; Italians; Negroes; Fascists; Nazis; Jews.

8.—How do you spell the name of that fruit—you know, the:

Lockart; locut; loquart; locat; loquat; lotuse.

9.—Murgatroyd (as you've noticed at times) is a romancer, but you couldn't call him a necromancer because a necromancer is a:

Water colorist; intestate widower; tobacco blender; bird fancier; magician; passionate wooer.

10.—Out here it's "Can you lend us a dollar?" but in America it's "Can you spare a dime?" The value of a dime in U.S. currency is:

Half a dollar; quarter of a cent; 25 cents; 10 cents; five dollars.

11.—They'll tell you in an Agricultural Department if you like to ring them that a shote (or shoat) is just a:

Yeading bull; clutch of chickens; unbroken horse; young pig; unweaned calf; small haystack.

12.—When the girl at your favourite milk bar says, "This milk has been pasteurised," you know it has been:

Frozen; skimmed; heated; separated; watered; left standing in a draught.

13.—Amphibians—and there are lots of different kinds—live only:

In water; on land; on land and in the air; on land, up in the air and in water; on land and in water; in the imagination.

14.—H. G. Wells, is a famous author, and just in case you know him well enough to call him by his first Christian name you should know it is:

Henry; Harold; Horace; Hedley; Herbert; Harvey; Hank.

15.—The number of acts into which most of Shakespeare's plays are divided is:

Two; three; four; five; six; eight.

16.—You shouldn't have to wrinkle your brow much in remembering that the holder of the Australian singles tennis championship is:

Crawford; von Cramm; Quist; Bromwich; McGrath; Budge.

17.—Sherlock Holmes, who, all things considered, seemed a pretty smart detective, was a fictional character written about by an author whose surname was:

Blake; Wallace; Sayers; Le Quex; Haggard; Doyle; Pemberton.

18.—This is easy—but don't rush it. By Great Britain is meant:

Australasia, Canada, South Africa and the British Isles; England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales; England, Scotland and Wales; Scotland, Ireland and Wales; all the countries shaded red in the atlas.

19.—Bring in the mace or take it out of something, cried Cromwell. However, the mace I mean is the flavouring used by cooks. It comes from:

Peppercorns; cinnamon; all spice; nutmegs; cloves; maize husks.

20.—Just cast your mind back and try to remember that the man who succeeded Anthony Eden as British Foreign Secretary was:

Sir John Simon; Robert Morrison; Earl Baldwin; Sir Samuel Hoare; Lord Runciman; Lord Halifax; S. M. Bruce.

21.—England's Prime Minister, irrespective of what the Opposition sometimes call him, is a:

Lord; Duke; Earl; Baronet; Marquess; plain mister.

22.—And while we're floundering around in politics, you can tell us that Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's relationship to the late monocled Sir Austen Chamberlain was:

Son; grandson; cousin; nephew; brother; half-brother.

23.—The country once known as the Ottoman Empire later became known as:

Iberia; Greece; the Sudan; Siberia; Turkey; Denmark.

24.—Here are some titles paired with their feminine forms—but, ah! the feminine form of one of them is wrong. Can you spot it?

Signor-signora; sultan-sultana; earl-countess; marquis-marquess; czar-czarina.

25.—And now a charity two points to finish up with. Fifteen years from now Murgatroyd, jun., will be three times as old as he was five years ago. How old is he now?

Answers on Page 3.

DRIVING OUT OF DANGER

IN a recent article published in a paper and entitled "Those about to be Tested," directions were given to drivers on how to pass the test. It is pretty obvious that there is more to driving than simply having passed your test. You are then simply a theoretic driver, not a practical one, primed with instructions and knowing the Highway Code.

But how many so-called experienced drivers—men and women by many years driving knowledge—are really experienced? How many could act coolly and clearly in a crisis?

To put the matter bluntly we have tests for drivers, pedestrian crossings halt-signs, traffic lights, advice and directions innumerable, yet the death and injury figures show only a slight decrease. Our remedies, therefore, are not good enough.

What is wanted in my opinion is more experience for motorists in meeting and surmounting every dangerous hazard in driving. How many so-called practised drivers can get easily out of a skid? If a child rushes suddenly into the road when you are forty feet away and travelling at 45, how many know exactly what to do and can do it coolly and quickly so that no life is lost?

A Practice Ground

In every large city there should be an area set aside where drivers could go to practise meeting the dangers that may befall any of them on the road.

This is not an original idea. It came from America, where it has been put into use with great success. In Chicago a 30-acre field has been acquired by the National Safety Council in co-operation with the Chicago Park District. This field has been built into a practice ground primarily for motorist beginners. But any motorist has the right to test it. It includes every possible danger that a motorist is likely to run across.

There are three miles of roadway, including a stretch of nearly 900 yards for high speed. There are steep hills, curves, a traffic roundabout, parking places, level-crossing, and traffic lights. In a tunnel the driver experiences night conditions, and fog and rain are simulated to familiarise him with "sticky weather" conditions. He can test his skill in getting out of skids, and get valuable experience in so doing, in the "skid bowl" which is furnished with all possible types of surfaces. There is also a mechanical device which will imitate a child darting unexpectedly across a street, and which is operated unexpectedly upon the driver himself, teaching him quickness and sureness of response to sudden danger.

This school is open free of charge to all over 16. Beginners are specially welcomed, and they can undergo a course of 16 to 20 one-hour periods of instruction, receiving a certificate on a successful passing-out.

The Split Second

I am positive that some such system as the one I have described could well be introduced into this country. To decrease our death-roll we must get to the root of the problem. Our motorists must know not only the Highway Code, not only all signs and symbols that clutter up our roads—they must know what to do in time of danger. A difference of one-tenth of a second in response to a danger signal is all that lies between the death of a pedestrian and the saving of a life. With experience of such a danger the motorist has every chance of averting a fatality.

And now to answer two objections. First, the cost. This would be fairly high. But who would grudge it if it were the means of even halving our fatal accident total?

And some readers may say that I am attacking the average motorist, who is, on the whole, a good and careful driver. Would it not be wiser to concentrate on the road-hog who causes all the accidents? To this I would say: there would be plenty of room for the road-hog at the practice field.

And it is a melancholy fact that the road-hog is responsible for no more accidents than the average motorist who just happens to relax his attention at the wrong moment; or who is perhaps a little late in doing what he should do in time of danger.

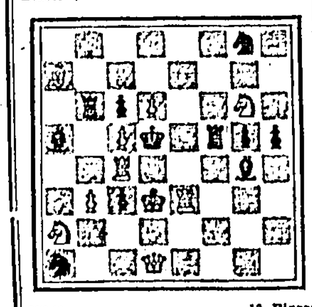
A. C. Davies



CHESS PROBLEMS

Nos. 47–48

Black 11 Pieces

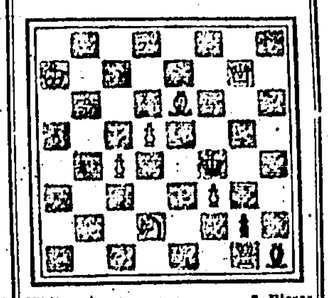


White 10 Pieces

White to play and mate in two.

NO. 48

Black 3 Pieces



White 3 Pieces

White to play and mate in three.

SOLUTIONS TO LAST WEEK'S PROBLEMS

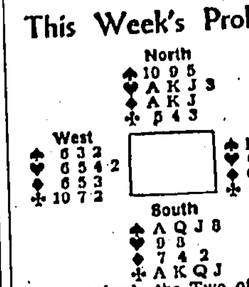
Solutions to Problems 43—46

No. 45	R-Kt6		
No. 46	1. K-Kt5	Kt-Q2	
	2. Kt×P		
	1. ——	Kt other	
	2. Kt×Kt		
	1. ——	P-Kt8(Q) or P×I'	
	2. Kt-B5		

BRIDGE PROBLEM

No. 80

This Week's Problem



West leads the Two of Hearts. North and South are to make the Grand Slam in No Trumps.

Solutions by first post on Wednesday to Bridge Problem, Hongkong *Telegraph*, Wyndham Street.

SOLUTION OF PROBLEM NO. 79

This is one of the best problems you have given us for a long time writes a reader and it was not so easy to find the correct solution against the best defence which consists in East covering the S J on the first time:—

The solution is as follows:

A. If West ducks the first lead of the H J:

Tricks

No.	South	West	North	East
1	H J	H 4	H 5	H 2
2	H 3	H 6	H A	H 9
3	S 3	S 9	S J	S 5*
4	S 7	C 2	S 8	S 6
5	D A	D 4	D 3	D K**
6	S K	C 6	C 4	S Q
7	D 5	D Q	D 7	D 10

Now if West returns a Heart, North South will take the H K, C A and C Q and D J. If East returns a Club South will get in with his C J to make his H K:—

* If at trick (3) East covers North's S J with his S Q, then:

3	S K	S 9	S J	S Q
4	S 3	C 2	S 8	S 5
5	D A	D 4	D 3	D K
6	S 7	C 6	C 4	S 6

and the rest as above.

** If at trick (5) East does not exit with his D K, then:—

5	D A	D 4	D 3	D 10
6	S 7	C 6	C 4	S 6
7	H K	H 7	C 9	H 10
8	D 5	D Q	D 7	D K

and now North takes the last three tricks.

B. If West covers the first lead of the H J.

1	H J	H Q	H A	H 2
2	D A	D 4	D 3	D 10
3	D 5	D Q	D 7	D K
4				???

??? A Club return by East would be fatal, but it is immaterial whether he returns a Spade or a Heart, in case of the Heart return, then:—

4	H K	H 4	H 5	H 9
5	C J	C K	C A	C 5
6			D J	????

East is squeezed. If he lets go a small spade, he will be again squeezed on South's third Spade. If he lets go a Club, North's C 9 becomes good, and if he lets go his H 10, South's H 8 is good.

If at trick (2) East has exited by throwing his D K, West in the lead at trick (4) when his best return is the S 9 and then:—

(4)	S K	S 9	S J	S Q
5	S 3	H 4	S 8	S 5
6			D J	???

and the rest same as above.

This solution was sent in by A.E.G., and was the only correct one submitted.



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BEAUTY PARLOR
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A QUIET RUBBER

INSPECTOR PLAYFAIR EPISODE 82

"HOW can we play bridge," said Rachel Fatimer, "if we haven't any cards?"

"Keep calm," said "Plum" Hateless. "I've bought a couple of packs. Put a cloth on the table, Rachel, while I open them up."

Jake Mantillier looked at his watch:—"We've time for about one rubber. Not even that, if Annette"—he glanced affectionately at his wife—"insists on overbidding. Plum and I must be at the tram terminus by nine."

"And what time is it now?" asked Rachel.

"Twenty-five past eight."

*

Plum Hateless and Jake Mantillier were old confederates in crime. In the old bachelor days they had cracked many a crib together; had done time together too, at Maidstone. Sergeant Dumbell, on the strength of an imperfect acquaintance with classical mythology, referred to them as Demon and Pythagoras. But now the partnership consisted, not of two lawbreakers, but of four.

Jake had married the light-hearted (and light-fingered) Annette, whose speciality was handbags; while Plum, if not legally Rachel Fatimer's husband, was at any rate her recognised protector. The four shared a big flat in the neighbourhood of Shepherd's Bush, and, in spite of the suspicions and occasional interference of Scotland Yard, found life, on the whole, agreeable.

To-night Plum and Jake had a little job on hand in the neighbourhood of Chertsey. The girls were not in on this. They were proposing to keep one another company in the flat until—soon after midnight, it was hoped—the "breadwinners" returned from their labours.

At five to nine Jake took another look at his watch. "Game and rubber," he said. "Annette and I win five and sixpence each. Come on, Plum; don't forget that new torch of yours." He tweaked his wife's ear. "So long, Baby. Back before one, with luck; if there's any change in our plans we'll phone you."

"Okay, Big Boy," said Annette.

The Bridge game had been preceded by a scratch meal of cold meat and beer, and, as the door closed behind the men-folk, Rachel began to clear away plates and glasses. But Annette stopped her. "I wouldn't do that," she said cautiously.

"Whyever not?"

"Alibi," said Annette. "Always a useful plan to have one handy. If by any chance the cops come round—and one can't be sure, darling, can one?—we can *say* that Plum and Jake have just gone out."

"Not much of an alibi," said Rachel.

"Of course not. But it might be better than nothing."

Rachel yawned. "What'll we do? There's Gary Cooper at the Capitol."

"No, we can't do that. The boys might want us. And what's the use of building up an alibi if we're not here to put it over? We'd better play Bezique."

"We can't," said Rachel. "We haven't any Bezique cards."

*

"That's no problem, silly," said Annette. "We can make up a Bezique pack from the Bridge cards. Go on; you take the red cards and I'll take the blue ones. We remove all the cards below a seven."

"And what then?"

"Shuffle the two packs together."

"Looks funny," said Annette, "having cards with two different coloured backs. But I suppose it makes no difference to the play."

"Of course it doesn't. Cut for deal; high deals first. We haven't any marker, so I'll score—on this piece of paper."

Both girls liked Bezique and the hours passed pleasantly enough until midnight. Then they broke off for twenty minutes or so while they made themselves a cup of cocoa. About half-past twelve the phone bell rang. Rachel laid down the cards and rushed to pick up the instrument.

"That you, honey?" said Plum Hateless.

Yes, Plum. Where are you?"

"Never mind that. The cops are on our track. That fool Ouless let us down. Fix up an alibi, quick—the Bridge game or something. And leave the front door open. We oughta be with you in ten minutes."

Feverishly the two girls worked to set the scene for a police visit. Rachel washed and put away the cocoa cups; opened and half-emptied another beer-bottle. Annette reorganised the two packs of cards and, setting one aside, left the other with its cards scattered face upwards on the table.

Then she carefully burnt the tell-tale Bezique score. "That ought to be okay," was her comment. "The end of a perfect evening. If the cops come snooping around before the boys get home, we can say they've just gone out for a breath of air."

Actually, Jake and Plum—their safe-breaking instruments satisfactorily disposed of—reached the flat five minutes before Joshua Playfair and his sergeant. "Bridge!" was the Inspector's comment, on being admitted to the sitting-room. "How are you, Plum? If I remember rightly, you taught them to play the game at Maidstone."

*

"What of it?" grinned Plum. "I don't know what you want, Mr. Playfair, but come and watch this deal. If cards interest you, that is. It's a small slam—about the tenth we've had to-night."

"That's right," said Annette, quick to take up the cue. "I don't ever remember so many slams in an evening. We didn't start the game until after supper."

Playfair strolled over and stood behind Hateless's chair. "Prettily played," was his comment, as Plum collected his twelfth trick. "You're right, Plum, cards always interest me. At the moment, however, an attempted burglary interests me even more. I'm sorry to spoil what is apparently an idyllic evening, but I must ask you and Jake here to come along to the Yard."

"On what evidence?" demanded Plum. "When was this alleged burglary? I've just told you we've been playing Bridge all the evening. It's a nice thing if one can't have a quiet rubber without you chaps butting in."

Playfair laughed. "I'm surprised you should ask that question. As for my evidence—I've only a prima facie case. But I'm fully satisfied that you and your young ladies here, are lying."

Why?

(Solution on Page Three)

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

"OFF-GUARD" PICTURES



For more natural pictures, catch subjects "off-guard"—unaware of the camera.

MOST people like to have their pictures taken. In fact, they like it so well that when they see the camera they put on a special "picture expression." And as a rule this special "picture face" isn't what we want at all.

There's a way to keep your subjects from seeming camera-conscious. Briefly, it is—"Catch them when they aren't looking." Don't let them know their picture is being taken.

Pictures so taken are known as "off-guard" snapshots. Such snaps attract attention because they picture the subject in a natural, characteristic pose and get away from the usual look-at-the-camera-and-smile type of picture with which we are all too familiar. An "off-guard" picture can tell a real story while the other type tends to be just a record picture.

How to take them? It's easy. Just learn to handle your camera unobtrusively. Wait until your subject is paying no attention to you. Then casually snap his picture. It's all a matter of using your camera nonchalantly and efficiently. The better you can do that, the more easily you can capture snapshots that are truly "off-guard."

If you use a focusing camera, with fast lens, try to anticipate picture opportunities, and set the camera in advance for distance and proper exposure. Then when the snapshot chance develops, all you need do is shoot.

For example, to take the picture above, the camera was set in advance for six feet. Lens and shutter were set for an exposure of 1/50 second at f.11—less than normal, because the bright, sunny beach was reflecting plenty of light. On a grassy lawn, which reflects little light, exposure would have been 1/60 at f.8. With his camera pre-set, all the picture taker had to do was wait for the melon to be cut, and catch his companion's delighted expression. It was just a matter of lifting the camera and snapping the shutter.

If you haven't tried taking "off-guard" shots, try it. It's fun, and the results are a delight.

John van Guilder

Puzzle Corner

Cryptogram

It's a fact about a certain United States Territory:—

*ABCBDD'S GDQEF *BSHQDIBJ *FKLQDEFE CHQH CABRH GDEA-HQSHJ GQKS *JHC *HJTRBJU. FAHV BQQDXHU DJ HDTAFHHJ ALJQHU BJU FCHJFV, BJU EKSH EFBVHU.

Hidden Metals

The names of 10 different metals are hidden in the square below. These names may be read across and down—never diagonally:

L Z I N S I L
E A D C O P V
P L U G A P E
J A M F A I R
G T I N U M O
O N G I C K N
L D K U M E L

Letter Changing

Following the usual rules, try changing HIRE to LEND in 5 moves.

DIVIDING 45

Try dividing 45 into 4 parts so that if 2 is added to the first part; 2 is subtracted from the second part; the third is multiplied by 2; and the fourth is divided by 2, the result will be the same in each case.

Fun With Antonyms

As usual, a list of 10 words and their antonyms follows the synonyms:

1	spiny	permanent	
2	private	peaceable	
3	likely	smooth	1
4	senseless	slow	
5	fateful	calm	
6	combative	impossible	
7	porous	unprofitable	
8	temporary	significant	
9	frantic	compact	
10	prompt	official	

Answers on Page 3

"Why, the poor little thing is constipated. No wonder she's fretful. That is the chief thing a mother has to guard against, Mrs. Grant.

"Kiddies don't understand; they're so absorbed in their games, and often neglect Nature's call. Then they get bilious, lose their appetite and become irritable.

"Show me your tongue, Winnie. Yes, it is coated — a sure sign she's out of sorts. All she needs is 'California Syrup of Figs,' and she'll be as happy as a lark in the morning.

"You'll find it keeps the bowels regular, purifies the system and saves stomach upsets and biliousness.

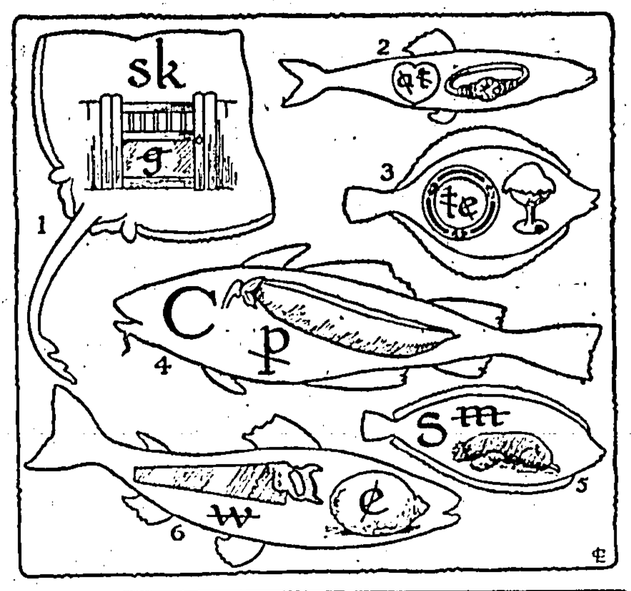
"If children are to thrive and grow strong and keen witted, they must eat well and digest what they eat. There's no better way than the regular weekly dose of 'California Syrup of Figs.' All children love it.

"If I were you, I would send for a bottle now and give Winnie a dose at once.

"Be sure you insist on 'California Syrup of Figs,' Mrs. Grant. I am surprised that some mothers are ready to experiment with cheap and drastic preparations. It's such a pity they don't realize that 'California Syrup of Figs' is a perfectly safe children's laxative. I know myself how carefully and scientifically it is prepared."

"California Syrup of Figs"
NATURE'S OWN REMEDY

Girls' and Boys' Corner



This is all my own work

Address

Name Age.....

Dear Kiddies,

Lots of entries again this week, kiddies, and many of them beautifully painted or crayoned.

The prize-winners this week are:—

Yeung Kit-wa (aged 13), 18, Bonham Road:

Dorothy Coates (aged 7), 4, Village Villas, Happy Valley:

Gaffoor Hux (aged 5½), 42, East Point Store, Causeway Bay.

Coupons have been sent to Yeung Kit-wa, Dorothy and Gaffoor which I want them to bring to the "Hongkong Telegraph" offices. The coupons will then be exchanged for money prizes.

Specially commended for good work are the following:

Seniors: Daniel Choy, Mary Asche, John Anderson, Gus Velasco, Stephen Mose, Hameedah el Arculli, Ho Shukchun, Willie Yorkson, Paul Vessoona, Tsang To-ming, Jim Tinson, Alice Toddy, Mansoor Ali, G. D. Abbas, Henry May, Charles E. Clark, W. Fiencher, George Hudson.

Intermediate: Jane Paget, S. S. Bux, Lela Corvissiano, Jean Hunter, Rosemary Lanstay, Ann Hunter, J. Yorkson, Kenneth Mundy.

Juniors: P. Wong.

A picture-puzzle for this week's competition!

You see above the shapes of six different fish and within them, in pictorial form, you are told what fish they are. For example, the first is SKATE. What are the other five?

If you can tell write the six answers in a neat, numbered list, in ink or pencil, on a postcard. Your name, age and address must be added and the card must be signed by a parent or guardian to show that the entry has been done without help. Cards must reach Uncle Eddie, c/o *Hongkong Telegraph*, Wyndham Street, by next Wednesday at 2 p.m.

Three prizes will be given—one for the best answer in each Section.

Good luck, Kiddies.

Uncle Eddie

A LAMENT

—By Yseult Cooper (aged 12)

Why did I buy so many sweets?
Why did I buy that comic book?
It won't be the end of the month for weeks!
And my purse is empty—look!

Why did they tell me—"Yes very cheap."
Why did I into temptation fall?
When I think of those things, I could weep and weep.
For I did not want them at all.

Why didn't they tell me before I went?
Why didn't they tell me before I started?
(I wish they had done—for I haven't a cent)
That "a fool and her money are soon parted".

NOW YOU KNOW

Answers from Page 2

1.—The rose.
2.—(a) Strauss (b) Bishop (c) Foster (d) Schubert (e) Douglas (f) Arne.
3.—To study mental diseases.
4.—An antonym.
5.—One (the Great Pyramid).
6.—The Bren.
7.—Jews.
8.—Loquat.
9.—A magician.
10.—10 cents.
11.—A young pig.
12.—Heated.
13.—On land and in water.
14.—Herbert.
15.—Five.
16.—Budge.
17.—Doyle.
18.—England, Scotland and Wales.
19.—Nutmegs.
20.—Lord Halifax.
21.—Plain mister.
22.—Half-brother.
23.—Turkey.
24.—Marquess should be Marquise.
25.—15 years.

Puzzle Corner Answers

Cryptogram: Hawaii's first American tourists were whale fishermen from New England. They arrived in eighteen hundred and twenty, and some stayed.

Hidden Metals: Lead, zinc, aluminium (or aluminum), platinum, gold, silver, iron, tin, copper, nickel.

Letter Changing: Hire, hare, hard, lard, land, lend.

Dividing 45: 9, 12, 5, 20.

Fun With Antonyms: Spiny-smooth; private-official; likely impossible; senseless-significant; gainful-unprofitable; combative-peaceable; porous-compact; temporary-permanent; frantic-calm; prompt-slow.

INSPECTOR PLAYFAIR SOLUTION

The girls had been playing Bezique for three hours with cards taken from the two new packs. Playfair had noticed that the cards not required for Bezique had hardly been used at all.

Cool Fire Fought

Waynoka, Okla.

Firemen fought a summer blaze under ideal conditions here. The fire was in the storage room of the Railways Ice Company. Subfreezing temperatures in the ammonia pipes and chilled air from 2,000 tons of ice offset high outdoor temperatures and the heat of combustion.

PORTRAIT of an AVERAGE LISTENER

By Spike Hughes



The Average Listener has very strong views.

I'M only a new boy at this job of writing about radio. I have been doing it actually for less time than I have been writing for the radio.

But I think I have been doing it long enough to know an Average Listener when I see one. And a pretty complex character he (or she) is.

To look at, he (we'll say "he" for convenience) is by no means The Average Man. The Average Man is a colossal bore, with no views of his own but a lot of commonsense.

The Average Listener has little commonsense but very strong views of his own. And he is far from being a bore.

The A.L. has a fairly good radio set, which he buys, as I bought mine, for about five shillings a week. It isn't by any means an all-wave set.

He doesn't need one, because he has to go to work in the morning and can't sit up all night listening to America. But he can get a lot of foreign stations, especially when the moon is full.

HE can listen to the Sunday programmes from abroad which are intended for English listeners; he can hear dance music from Holland, opera from Milan (though it is better from Rome as far as reception goes), the weather report from Paris, and church services from Oslo.

Not that he particularly likes any of these things as such. But he is still enough intrigued by The Wireless to like to listen to foreign stations for the sake of listening to foreign stations.

Dance music, whether it comes from Holland or Blackpool, he is not over-enthusiastic about. Still less does he like the young men and women who sing with plums in their mouths and a whine in their voices about "Two Lovely Peepul."

But if that dance music weren't there—every night—he'd kick up an awful fuss.

The Average Listener, you see, is not really very musical. I wouldn't go so far as to say what Roy Disney once told me of his brother, Walt, that he "can't carry a tune in a bucket," but he does need the pattern of the words to jog his memory of the melody.

Mind you, the Average Listener isn't over-fond of singing on The Wireless.

He hates these groups of songs that keep creeping in during a good brass band programme. These groups are included not only to give the band a rest, but to please the Average Listener. And as the A.L. never changes, neither does the repertoire. Which is why we always hear "Glorious Devon" and "Drake's Drum" whenever a baritone gets a job at the B.B.C.

Though the Average Listener is not tremendously musical, he is more musical than you might think. He is certainly more musical than the radio's manner will sometimes let him be.

AN announcer has only to present a "programme of chamber music" or mention that such and such a work is "in four movements—allegro; adagio ma non troppo; vivace, and presto assai" for the Average Listener to lose all interest.

He feels immediately that he is being educated, and he doesn't like it. If music of this sort were put over in a matey kind of way, he could sit back and enjoy it—in the same way that Prince Esterhazy, for whom Haydn wrote the quartet, sat back and enjoyed it after dinner a hundred and fifty years ago.

Just about now, headed by George Bernard Shaw, the Average Listeners of the country are a bit upset because the News is broadcast at 10 p.m.

Apparently the fact that there is News at 7.30 isn't good enough. The Average Listener must know the very latest.

It has occurred to nobody, and surprisingly not to ex-newspaperman Bernard Shaw, to reflect what morning newspapers are for. . . .

The Average Listener goes to bed early, about 10 p.m. He listens to the radio between 7 and 9—except on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

If a good, high-light programme is put on at 8 p.m. the Average Listener doesn't get home until nine. If it is put on at nine, the Average Listener has been home since seven, played the wireless and is heartily sick of it by half-past eight.

He likes "Monday at Seven" and "In Town To-night," the one because the same people turn up in it every week, the other for exactly the opposite reason.

And "Music Hall." The Average Listener likes Music Hall, but he loathes the way artists play to the daft audience in St. George's Hall. He dislikes that audience, but one of his life's ambitions is to go and see a "Music Hall" in the flesh.

It's no good arguing with him, because he's set on it. He'll never understand that once you're in St. George's it isn't easy to get out if you're bored, and that if it is a really good radio Music Hall bill half the things the artists say are inaudible beyond the first row of stalls.

That is the Average Listener's great illusion, and I have never met one who hasn't had this illusion shattered after going to St. George's on a Saturday night.

The Average Listener, although he is always out when the best things are on the air, somehow manages to hear everything. He may disapprove, he may be thrilled, but he will never be indifferent to what he hears.

A GOOD democrat and no flag-wagger, the Average Listener will listen intently to the B.B.C.'s programmes of tattoos, naval reviews and the like, because the B.B.C. does this sort of thing extremely well.

The Corporation has a genius for doing the wrong thing, but it also has a genius for doing the right thing at the right time, often quite unintentionally.

The Average Listener realises this and appreciates it. He was unbearably moved, for instance, the night King George V lay dying, by the slow ticking of the interval-signal clock. That semi-silence was tremendous drama.

A CONTRADICTORY fellow this Average Listener. He isn't in the least interested in cricket, but he will always try to be near a radio when Howard Marshall is broadcasting from a Test Match. The A.L. doesn't like football much, either, but he rushes home on winter Saturdays, and curses the announcer who reads the results too fast for him to see if his pool coupons are filled up correctly.

He is a great upholder of free speech, too. He is tolerant of controversial discussion on the air, but he will write a furious letter if he happens to disagree with the speaker's views.

In his way, the Average Listener is a bit of a sucker.

Dress up an ordinary programme of light music, songs from films, in a gaudy dress—a flamboyant title, an augmented orchestra, and a lot of "presentation," and he will think he is on to something startlingly different. He won't recognise the music as the same he heard a month before, because he has been told it's different and better.

THE Average Listener, indeed, is a very credulous creature. He'll believe almost anything he hears on the air. That is why good satire, even good burlesque, is rare in broadcasting. The A.L. takes it all seriously, and writers are discouraged.

Some while ago, John Snagge did a parody of himself doing a commentary from an imaginary London Theatre. He called it the "Colodeon."

Average Listeners wrote in to know where it was, just as they thought Café Colette existed, and B.B.C. Ballroom.

Tolerance where programmes are concerned is not one of the Average Listener's qualities. He will admit that there are people with different tastes from his ("takes all sorts to make a world"), but he still expects that the B.B.C. should concentrate 100 per cent. on entertaining him.

He doesn't see that as a State service, the B.B.C. has certain duties to perform—that it should give new works a hearing, engage world famous conductors, not merely to please a minority, but because it is a question of *noblesse oblige*. The B.B.C. can't afford to be small in such things.

ON the whole, however, the Average Listener is a pretty remarkable individual. His intelligence is underrated, his sense of humour overrated; he is very faithful, incredibly patient and always eager to try anything once.

Gradually, he is living down some of his major prejudices; he is even getting to look on the B.B.C. as a friend instead of a governess, and he is eagerly grasping the hand stretched out from Broadcasting House that they call "listener co-operation."

He professes to think that radio is silly on the whole, but he would be the first to grab an opportunity of going on the air himself.

He is a problematic, contradictory, temperamental creature, and I wish Professor Ogilvie joy of him.

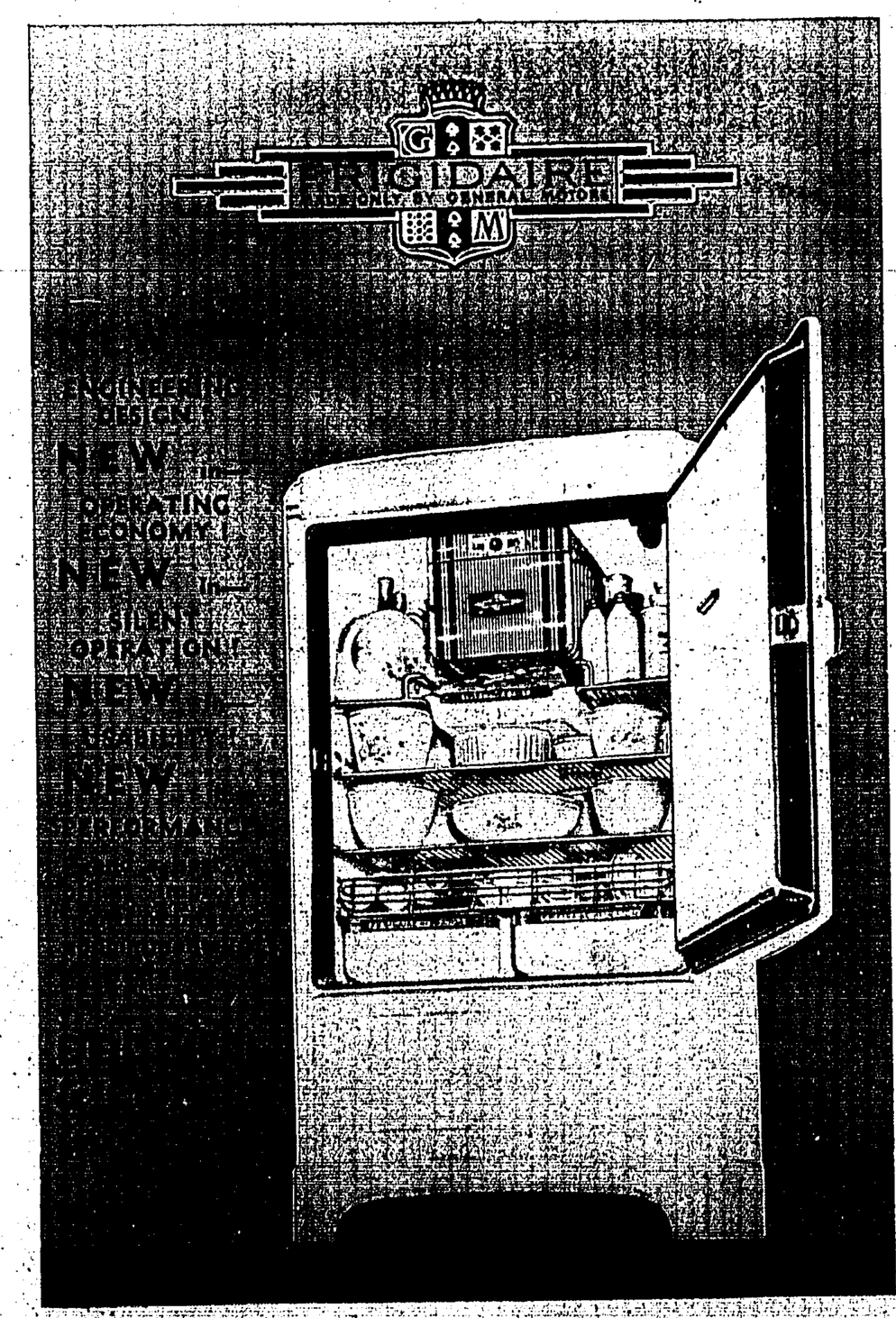
IN Britain there are 8,609,800 wireless-licence holders. Seven of every ten families own a set.

70,000,000 sets are in use throughout the world. World listeners are estimated to number 278,000,000.

B.B.C.'s income, by last report, is £3,356,000. Expenditure includes £1,729,000 on programmes, £644,000 on artists, and (reputedly) £9,000 to its Director-General.

Treasury is entitled to 25 per cent. of licence revenue after Post Office has been paid for various services. B.B.C. claims grants from Government's share as required.

B.B.C.'s staff 15 years ago numbered 7; now is 2,500.



"THAT'S Harry's wife"



"SHE" enters. All eyes are upon her. On every lip the question "who is SHE?"

Immaculate from head to foot—styled to the minute—looking as if she had just come from the hairdresser.

And then the secret is out. SHE only goes occasionally to the hairdresser to have her wave set—her coiffure modernized! A friend tells how particular she is to shampoo—regularly—at home.

And there's really no trick to it. Discriminating women know that Mulsified leaves the hair soft and easy to manage—preserves the wave—makes it sparkle with new life, gloss and lustre.

Womenwhoknowwill tell you that the natural oils in Mulsified nourish the scalp—prevent its drying out. Free of harsh alkali Mulsified is safe even for baby's tender scalp.



Mulsified
COCOANUT OIL SHAMPOO

Individuality of Border Towns

THERE is a distinct individuality in the make-up of our Border towns, reminding one of the rivalries of the towns of ancient Greece, in sports and local pageantry.

Ancient Hawick stands pre-eminent, old as the encircling hills, these hoary altars of Teri-Bus and Teri-Odin. To see Hawick in all the glow of local pride and patriotism, you must perforce be there "the nicht afore the morn." Here is a fervour unmatched in recalling the glory that was Hawick; symbolised by the captured Flag of Honshole, a thrilling pageant of history which has made the youth of Hawick immortal.

Selkirk in her common-riding pageantry runs Hawick very close for honours, yet Selkirk lacks the fierce glow which animates Hawick. Nevertheless, Selkirk has played a notable part in Border chivalry. The old Pant Well is a touching memorial of the tragedy of Flodden, linking Selkirk with this national tragedy. Yet still the old song stirs the blood "Up With the Souters of Selkirk."

Galashiels has come but recently into the pageant rivalry, and right well has she staged her past history. Her War Memorial is symbolical of the true Border spirit, and is one of the finest in the land. The spirit of song is a rich inheritance in Gala, her "Braw, Braw Lads," both in words and music, is unsurpassed. Burns certainly made a good job of his version in modernising the old ballad. After all, the appellation Gala "soor plooms" is a misnomer.

Melrose, of ancient lineage, has also come into the limelight in song and pageantry. The historic glamour of her old Abbey still casts a glow of romance around this ancent town, in whose old heart is the old grey Mercat Cross, a cameo from the past keep's ward.

Langholm, that outpost of Border rivers, like her neighbours, holds the annual common riding. It is a stirring pageant of past derring-do. Langholm has her special appeal as an old-world town, rich in Border story.

Jeddart; Hawick's nearest neighbour, has also entered the pageantry contest. Here the glamour of the past still holds the mind in thrall, but the modern pageant cannot vie in splendour with the glamorous pageantry of the days when King Alexander amid gorgeous pageantry was crowned at the Abbey.

Kelso likewise has come into prominence by the revival of her ancient pageantry. Hero, during civic week, she will show to the world the glory of her past and the fertility of her genius. What a setting for a pageant—the old Norman Abbey in the foreground, and above the meeting of the waters!

Old Roxburgh Castle, with its glory, is now but a green mound, buried almost in oblivion.

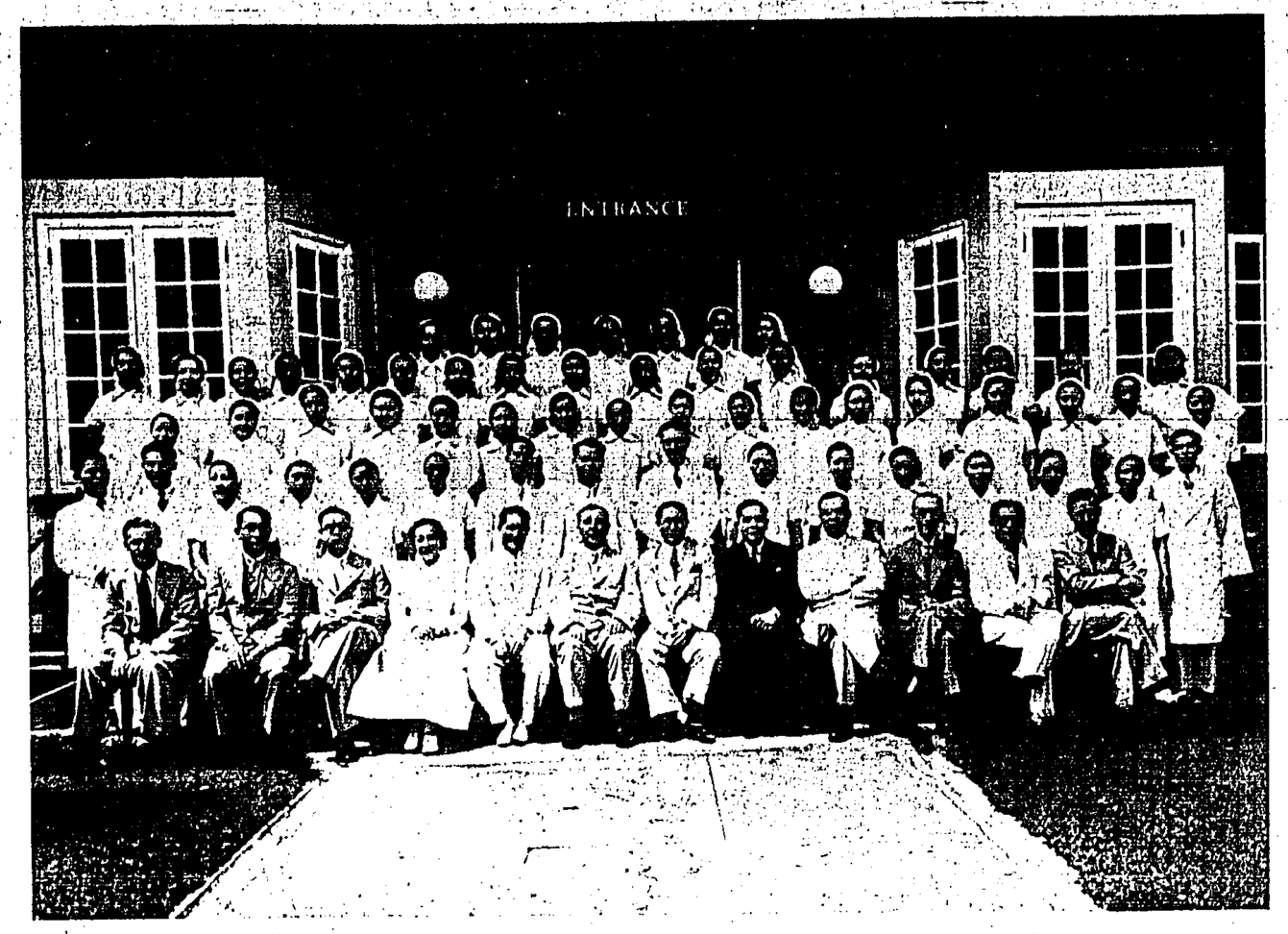
So let them all sing together in their various local songs, and we shall hear a musical festival unsurpassed; the quintessence of all the joy, the triumph, the sobbing, and the sighing which enshrines the story of the Borders.

James Aitken.

To-day's Thought

AND yet she listen'd—'tis enough—
Who listened once will listen twice. —BYRON.

Week's Principal Events Illustrated



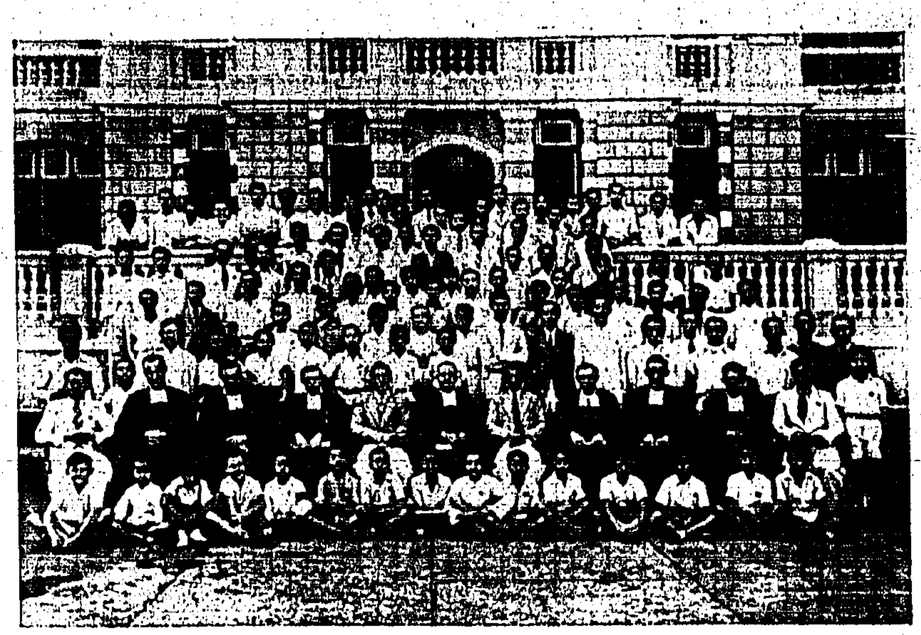
HONGKONG SANATORIUM VISIT. A group photograph taken on the occasion of a visit made by His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffry Northcote, K.C.M.G., to the Hongkong Sanatorium and Hospital last Saturday. Seated in the first row are the Directors, Mr. Traverton, Private Secretary, the matron and staff of the hospital. Seated to the left of His Excellency the Governor is the Hon. Dr. Li Shu-fan, chairman of Directors.—*Mee Cheung.*



THE CHINESE Y.M.C.A. swimming team for 1938, winners of the Chinese Championships, photographed with their trophies.—*Ming Yuen.*



MR. IVAN BELOKOPITOFF, of the Hongkong Jockey Club Stables, and his charming bride, the former Miss Alexandra M. Ribalko, who were married at the Registrar's Office last week.—*Mee Cheung.*



DOUBLE TENTH CELEBRATION. A celebration ceremony was held on the Chinese National Day at St. Joseph's College when the above photograph was taken.—*Ming Yuen.*



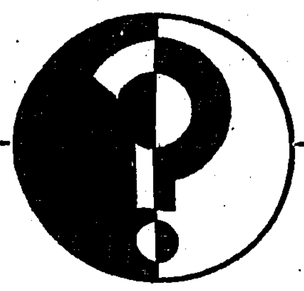
RECORD WIN. Group photograph taken last Sunday following the bi-annual match between the Kowloon Golf Club and the Happy Valley Golfers, in which the latter won by a margin of 24½ points.—*Ming Yuen.*



FAREWELL PARTY. The village elders of the Sai Kung District gave a farewell party recently to Sergeant Hill, A. 19, who has been Officer in Charge of the district for the past two years.—*Yuen Chun Studio.*



CARLOWITZ & CO.'S offices were the venue for an enjoyable dinner party held recently. Mr. R. Schmidt, manager, was the host.—*Ming Yuen.*



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Mr. W. H. Owen's Housing Memorandum

HONGKONG'S SOCIOLOGICAL AND FINANCE PROBLEMS CONSIDERED

Possible Methods Of Financing Big Scheme

TO-DAY the *Telegraph* publishes a second instalment of the housing memorandum compiled by Mr. W. H. Owen of the P.W.D., which is incorporated in the Housing Commission's Report. In yesterday's section of the memorandum Mr. Owen discussed at full length the economic factors governing slum clearance and the abolition of overcrowding in Hongkong. Today the sociological issues and financial aspects are considered, and Mr. Owen makes suggestions for meeting the problem of financing a big scheme which would remove the local housing problems.

The memorandum follows:

41. The unit of occupation is the family and standards should be based on the requirements of family life. I have endeavoured to show that the present standard tenement, under existing economic circumstances, is not adapted to family life for the majority. No housing can be considered satisfactory until every family has its own self contained quarters.

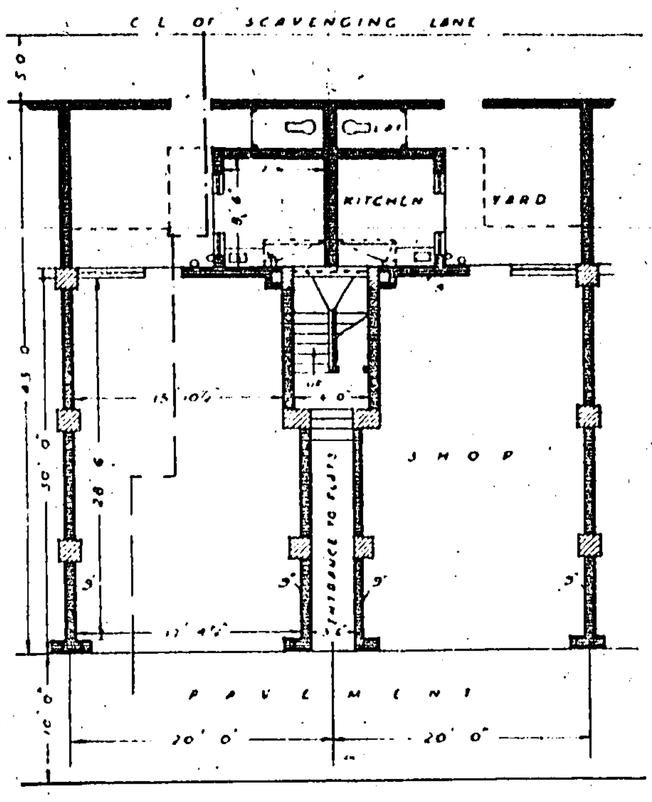
42. To ensure the provision of a separate home for each family it is necessary to know how many families there are. With no figures available one can only estimate or, more correctly in this case, make an intelligent guest. In the 1931 Census Report the population for Hongkong and Kowloon is given as 654,716. Of these 304,664 are single, (both sexes) 189,502 are married men, 131,369 married women and the remaining 29,180 are almost all widowed. Taking the normal family as consisting of father, mother and children, with 131,369 married women, it might be taken that that would represent the maximum possible number of families. Many of the married men and some of the women have their wives or husbands and families living in the country. It is natural to presume that this would apply mainly to married men, of whom there is a surplus of 58,133 over married women. If it be assumed that 20% of the married women are living alone (a rather generous percentage) then the remaining 80% or 105,095 may be assumed to be living with their families. In other words, it seems reasonable to assume that there are round about 100,000 families requiring accommodation. The latest building returns show that there are, at present, about 75,000 tenement floors in Victoria and Kowloon. On the basis of one family per floor there is thus a shortage of about 25,000 floors or, approximately, 8,000 three storied tenements. Since the Census was taken in 1931 it is estimated that the population in Victoria and Kowloon has increased to about 750,000, an increase of 15%. Presumably, the number of families has increased in the same proportion. At the present time therefore a reasonable estimate of the number of families is say between 100,000 and 110,000 and the shortage of accommodation between 25,000 and 35,000 flats. If the widowed and single be taken as divided equally amongst the families, the average size of families would be six, the figures which was presumed in Paragraph 18.

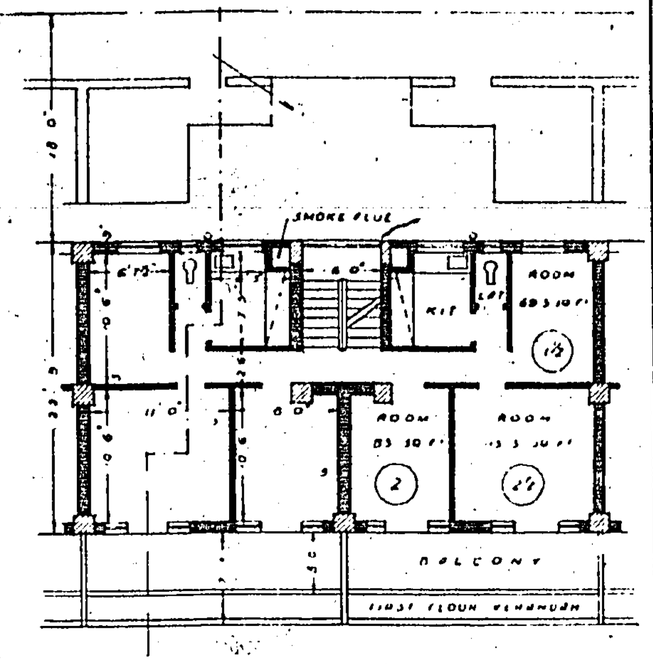
43. If the shortage of flats is to be made up, it is highly desirable that these new dwellings should conform more nearly than do the present tenements, with the needs and circumstances of prospective tenants. They should provide for family life, for an average family of about six and the rent must, on average, not exceed $5 per month per family. Where poverty is the main factor to be dealt with, minimum permissible standards are apt to become maximum possible provision. Present and possible standards therefore need careful consideration.

AN OBVIOUS FALLACY

44. The question of overcrowding is dependant to a great extent on unit of occupation adopted or implied. The Hongkong Ordinances do not cater for the family as a unit; nor do they give any consideration to the question of the sex separation. The overcrowding standard is based on so many square feet of floor space and so many cubic feet of air space per person. Given sufficient floor and air space any number of people, regardless of sex, may occupy one room. Applied to the normal tenement each floor of which is capable of accommodating 10 or 12 persons, and in many cases more, then, provided those numbers are not exceeded, there is no overcrowding. If the available accommodation be measured on this basis, then the 75,000 floors can accommodate 750,000 to 900,000 people and there is no housing shortage. The fallacy is obvious. It would be quite impossible to distribute the population evenly among the available houses. Family ties would frustrate any attempt to do so.

45. In England family usage is recognized, as the overcrowding standards, whilst laying down minimum requirements per person, also lay down the number per room for sleeping purposes according to the size of the room, with a maximum of two persons per room, however big. In addition, the standards fix the number of people who can use a house for sleeping purposes, according to the number of habitable rooms in the house. Whilst the wording of the law refers only to persons, its provisions are based on the use of the dwelling for normal family purposes. The Hongkong Ordinances completely ignore family life amongst a people whose regards for family ties is probably stricter than that of any other nation in the world. By English standards the normal tenement floor would only permit of four adult persons living in it; *i.e.*, less than one average family. By Hongkong standards two normal families can occupy one floor without overcrowding. Poverty frequently compels more than two families to share a floor.





Ground floor and upper floor plans of the type of Chinese tenement buildings suggested in Mr. Owen's memorandum referred to as Type B.

Flaws Found In Hongkong's Property Valuation Methods

46. The Hongkong Ordinances require a minimum clear height of 10' 0" per floor in order to let light and air into inner cubicles. They also require a minimum floor space of 35 square feet and a minimum air space of 350 cubic feet per person. If light and air were directly accessible to all habitable parts and floor heights were reduced to 8' 0" clear, a floor space of 44 square feet per person would provide air space of 352 cubic feet. With an improved plan this additional floor space per person could be provided without increasing the total floor area, as, in the present tenement a large amount of the floor space is taken up by passage way, necessitated by the long narrow plan. With floor heights reduced considerable savings in building costs could be effected.

47. For ground floors the present minimum height is 11' 0" clear. The height of a domestic building to the eaves must not exceed the width of the road on which it fronts. For a 50 foot road therefore, a building of four stories will not take full advantage of permissible building height, but a building of five floors will exceed it. The normal practice therefore is to make the ground floor 16 feet high and introduce a cockloft, or mezzanine floor, officially for storage purposes, but normally used as sleeping quarters for assistants. This additional floor height also permits of pulleys and shafting for machinery being installed and the ground floors of dwelling houses being converted into factories. It is generally agreed amongst the authorities that cocklofts are undesirable, and the use of ground floors as factories is objectionable.

48. If floor heights of 8' 0" clear be permitted, then with a ground floor 11' 0" high a five storied building could be erected on a fifty foot road and the height to the top floor would be no greater than the present normal third floor. With a ground floor eleven feet high a cockloft could not be permitted, but to balance this, there would seem to be no valid objection to permitting the ground floor to cover the whole of the building lot, provided it be used for non domestic purposes only. With the 10' 0" scavenging lane now required by law, ample light would be obtainable.

SEX PROBLEMS

49. The Hongkong Ordinance places no restrictions on the number or sex of people occupying one room provided there is sufficient air and floor space. It is possible that, so far as sex relationship is concerned, there is less liability towards promiscuousness when a large number of people occupy one room than there would be with the same number occupying a number of rooms. How far this would apply in Hongkong is not known, but it is generally recognized in other countries that incest is more frequent in overcrowded areas than elsewhere. Open sex relationship may or may not be regarded with indifference by the Chinese lower classes, but it certainly does seem desirable that married couples should have privacy. The partitions in the normal tenement are merely screens which give visual but not aural privacy.

50. For an ordinary family it is highly desirable that parents should have a room to themselves and that there should be separate rooms for adult children of each sex. For a family of six therefore three rooms would normally be required. It is preferable that the living room should not be used for sleeping purposes but, to obtain the lowest possible rents, this double use cannot be avoided. Whilst the living room should be larger than the remainder, it is essential that it should not be so large that, to make full use of it as a sleeping chamber, the mixing of sexes would result. Children under ten years of age normally count as half an adult. A room designed to accommodate three adults could therefore be used by the parents and two children under ten years old. In a family of six the remaining two children could have a room each or if both under ten or of the same sex could share a room and leave one vacant for letting off to a lodger. For the sake of economy the combined area of the three rooms should be as near as possible to the minimum area required by law for the whole family.

51. With the exception of the very latest type, the normal standard tenement has only one latrine, and that is on the ground floor and inaccessible to upper floor tenants. Even in the latest type only one latrine per floor is provided to serve ten or twelve adults, and many more in overcrowded houses. The addition of another latrine would only increase building costs and therefore rents, which are already too high. The desirable minimum is one latrine per family but this is only possible if accommodation be exactly adjusted to the needs of the family.

52. Separate bathrooms are desirable but not essential. A small tub of water and a dipper are all that are required for bathing, and the kitchen can be used for the purpose. Alternatively, a shower bath is economical in water consumption and the cost of installation negligible. With the native type W.C. sunk level with the floor the shower could be fixed in the latrine and the W.C. would then serve the double purpose of sanitary appliance and bath waste.

53. For the Chinese a separate kitchen is essential. Electricity, gas or coal used in an enclosed stove are quite beyond their means. Normal cooking is done on a chatty under a hood which, in theory, draws the fumes and smoke into the flue. In actual practice it does no such thing, to judge by the smoke begrimed average kitchen. To cook in the living room is therefore not desirable.

54. Light and air are essential for human health. It is desirable therefore that every habitable room or part of a tenement should be well lit and that every occupant should, if he or she so desires, be able to obtain fresh air by opening a window. In the present type of tenement the occupants of inner cubicles can have no say in the matter as to whether the windows in the outer compartments be opened or closed. It must be recognized that, except in very hot weather, the Chinese slum dweller normally keeps his windows closed and no law can force him to open them. Openings compulsorily left in walls can easily be blocked up. If it be considered necessary to keep the air in a house fresh, whether the occupant likes it or not, the only scheme which appears to offer any hope of success is to provide an outlet for foul air by means of a flue leading to the roof. This scheme would depend for its success upon the very slow changing of air without the influx of cold air being noticeable to the occupant.

55. The successful disposal of refuse from flats is difficult of achievement. The carrying of dust bins up and down public stairs is not satisfactory, particularly when they are so full that the lid cannot be properly closed and a trail of garbage is left on the stairway. Disposal by means of chutes appears to be the best method and, although early types of chutes were not very satisfactory, faults have now been remedied and an efficient chute is obtainable. No particulars as to cost are at present available.

HYGIENE AND ECONOMICS

56. The interior finish to a house is largely governed by considerations of hygiene and economics. It must be vermin proof and easily cleaned, and must be cheap in first cost and maintenance. Cement render satisfies these conditions, but it is rather cheerless unless painted. Local tiles might be used, if costs permit, to provide a more cheerful atmosphere.

57. The question of artificial lighting is a subject for enquiry and experiment. It is obviously a waste of money to wire a house for electricity if the tenant cannot pay for current. In such a case sconces should be fixed to the walls to provide for oil lamps or candles. A standard pattern could be produced in large quantities at negligible cost and would amply repay initial outlay as an insurance against fire risks. Even when the remainder of the house is not wired, public stairways should be efficiently lighted all night, preferably by electricity.

58. The provision of communal services has been the subject of experiment to a far greater extent in continental European countries than in England. In many European schemes these communal features include recreation and reading rooms, guest rooms, sewing rooms, billiard rooms, gymnasia and restaurants. Storage space for prams and bicycles is almost invariably provided. These however are somewhat in the nature of luxuries.

59. The frequent absence of baths and the general absence of individual hot water systems in European housing schemes is largely counterbalanced by the provision of public bath houses, laundries and drying rooms, conveniently situated and fitted in a most up-to-date manner. There are eight communal baths in Hongkong and these are largely patronized. The women frequently do their laundry work in them. The local bath houses are somewhat primitive but appear to be effective. Until a 100% efficient method of rationing and preventing waste can be devised a communal hot water supply to individual houses or flats does not appear to be a practical proposition but, to a reasonable extent, communal bath houses make up the deficiency. The provision of laundries would be an asset but does not seem to be essential. Climatic conditions and the general absence of balconies and verandahs make the washing and drying of clothing much more difficult in Europe than in Hongkong.

60. With communal kitchens cooked foods can be provided in greater variety and at less cost than similar meals could be provided by the housewife in the house. In blocks of flats communal eating rooms might also be provided. The provision of good food at cost price would, in very many borderline cases, raise the value of incomes to a level adequate to support a family whereas, in other circumstances, it would be insufficient.

61. The normal tenement possesses no means of providing heat in cold weather. Cases have been known where tenants have been asphyxiated through charties being used in rooms where windows have been closed and no alternative means of ventilation provided. Central heating would be ideal but appears to be impracticable in view of the poverty of the normal tenant.

FINANCE

62. Throughout the world the rent problem has constituted the greatest obstacles in the way of providing houses for the poorest classes. Housing standards have outpaced income levels; now large numbers of workers must live in houses below accepted minimum standards or, alternatively, must be financially assisted to enable them to pay an economic rent. The normal method of giving this assistance is for the State to subsidize building so that the rents demanded are below an economic level, based on the cost of the building.

63. In Paragraphs 19-23 normal income levels and rent paying capacity of the masses in Hongkong were considered, and the conclusion was drawn that, for a great many, the average rent must not exceed $5 per month per family, and for many must be even less. Some cannot afford any rent at all. Under certain circumstances rents as low as $4 or $5 per month can be achieved but, so far as can be seen at present, it does not seem possible to reduce rents to a lower level without some form of subsidy. In Hongkong the granting of a subsidy would raise the question whether such assistance should be limited to permanent residents or, if not, to what extent would it be justifiable to subsidize housing for new immigrants? For housing under central control tenancy could be limited to people who have lived for a given period in the Colony, who normally work here, and who, if circumstances permit, intend to stay here. For the remainder, to house whom financial assistance would be required, there seems to be no solution to the problem unless Government or charity can provide the necessary funds.

64. Plan No. 3 Type B shows a suggested type of tenement designed to remedy, as far as possible, the faults found in present standard types. The cost of the building is lower than that of Type A; the height is the same, but an extra floor is included. In consequence under similar circumstances rents for an upper floor in Type B can be reduced to nearly half of those for Type A. It cannot be claimed that, under all circumstances, rents can be reduced to suit all pockets, but, under favourable conditions, a three roomed flat, with kitchen and W.C., just sufficient for one normal family, can be let at as low as $5 per month on an average, and if, amongst a number of such houses, a higher rent can be obtained for those more favourably situated, then the rents for the remainder might be reduced accordingly.

65. In Appendix IV are given a number of tables showing development costs, and valuations for different types of houses under different circumstances. Whilst it has not been possible to deal with the innumerable variations in conditions a sufficient number have been considered to show that, conditions being equal, rents for Type B house are appreciably lower than for Type A and that, if built by Government or some non-profit making Trust, rents can be reduced to about half those which would normally be required, under existing circumstances, with housing supplied by private enterprise.

66. The rent which would have to be charged for a given type of house will depend on a number of varying factors. They are

(a) Cost of development *i.e.* cost of land, site formation, roads, sewers and buildings.
(b) Rate of interest required.
(c) Type of ownership.
(d) Situation of property and neighbouring development.

67. In England the costs of roads and sewers are charged as a separate item to property owners, but in Hongkong they are included in the sale price of the land. The average for land, roads and sewers for London Housing estates up to 1934 was £38 per house at an average density of less than 12 houses per acre. Proportionately at 16 houses per acre the cost would be £30, which, at current rate of exchange, would be $480 in Hongkong. In Hongkong, in Shamshuipo and similar districts, the upset price of Crown Land is $1.50 per sq. ft. or $1,460 per house; this includes the provision of roads and sewers. Land charges are therefore about three times higher than those on the outskirts of London, where the price of land is notoriously high.

68. Some time ago it was proposed to develop Kowloon Tsai as a European residential suburb and, after allowing for all development costs, it was estimated that, with the exception of a very small area reserved for shops, building land could be sold at a handsome profit at 40 cents per square foot. It was proposed to charge $1.00 per square foot for land in the shopping area. In its original state Kowloon Tsai was rough and hilly and development costs were high.

69. It seems therefore that it should be quite feasible to sell land on the

(Continued on Page 5.)

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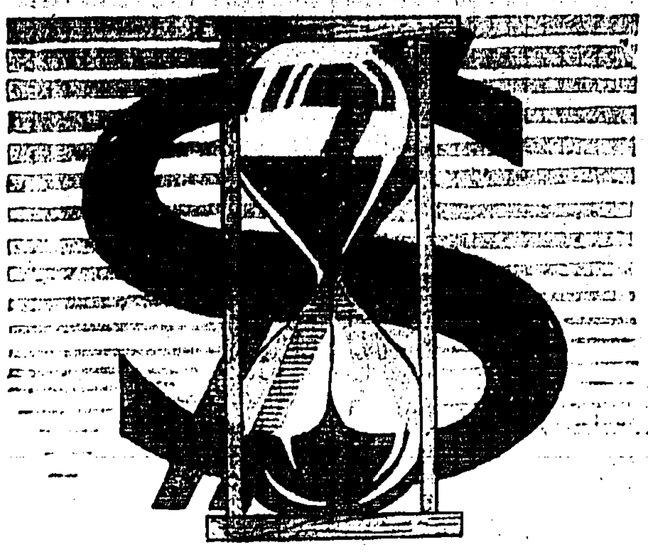
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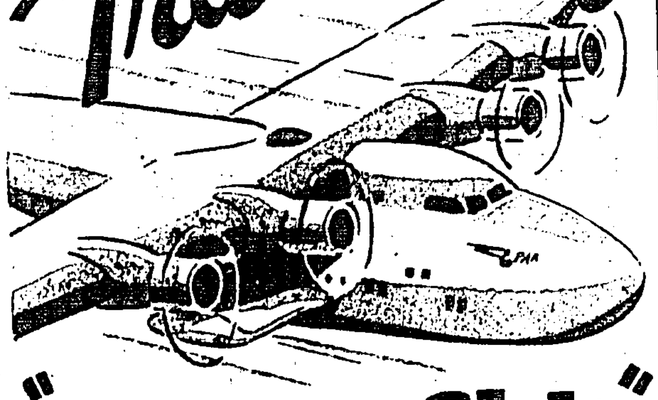
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Woman's Secrets For Whitehall

LIVED ON RELIEF, FOUGHT FOR £20,000

The secret history of delicate negotiations with the Foreign Office and Cabinet Ministers for the recovery of £20,000 confiscated in Germany was among the documents brought to light at Croydon recently.

During the inquest on a 70-years-old woman, Mrs. Alice Kinzerbach, known as Mrs. Fredericks, who died following a fall in her lodgings at Sundridge-road, Croydon, the coroner, Dr. H. B. Jackson, withheld this history.

He said it was of such importance that he could not read it to the court and that it would be sent to the Foreign Office.

It was stated that Mrs. Kenzerbach married a German shoe and leather merchant and lived in Germany until five years ago.

Extracts from other documents left by her were read. In one she had written: "Now that Hitler has come into power there is nothing left for me but to return to England."

Another was headed: "The history of my international marriage."

One consisted of 49 pages of foolscap paper closely written on both sides.

Dr. Jackson said that efforts had been made to bring over to England a relative of her dead husband, but from what was known it was obvious that no one would come to England on her behalf.

Returning a verdict of Death by Misadventure, Dr. Jackson, said:

"It is possible the woman has been in close communication with the Prime Minister of this country, and with the Foreign Office."

How she had conferences with Whitehall high officials and Cabinet Ministers while she lived on £1 a week public relief in Addiscombe was revealed recently.

MARRIED AT 18

"Although she was an extremely secretive woman," her landlady, Mrs. Margaret Ryan, said, "she often mentioned her struggle to regain her £20,000.

"She said she was the daughter of a wealthy Hull leather merchant, and that she went abroad with her father and mother at the age of 12 and travelled the world.

"At 18 she married the German and lived in Germany until five years ago.

"She would speak of her husband's death, and of her son and daughter and their life together in Germany.

"I understand she found then that her money was no longer hers, and I believe her nationality was disputed.

"LIVED ON RELIEF"

"When she first came to me she had already spent two years in Addiscombe living on public relief, and she devoted all her time trying to persuade the British authorities to help recover her money. She said it was left to her by her father, who died in Germany many years ago.

"Letters with official seals often arrived for her, and she made a number of journeys to London.

"She spent most of her time writing. She said she had put her case before someone who, she believed, would restore, to her the money which towards the end of her life became an obsession."

SILVER-HAIRED

Neighbours in Sundridge-road remember a stately, well-dressed silver-haired woman pacing the road waiting for the postman. She rebuffed them when they talked to her.

She went secretly and ashamedly to the relieving officer every week to collect the £1 which was her sole income for over five years.

It is understood that her son and daughter in Germany have refused to come to England to claim her effects or throw light on her claims to the confiscated money.



Rockwell Kent, noted artist, is shown on the scaffold suspended from the roof of a New York theatre, as he signs his latest work of art—a huge signboard promoting the $250,000 American Relief Ship which will sail to Spain shortly with 5,000 tons of supplies for Spanish war sufferers.

Duce Directs Plane Rescue

Rome.

How Mussolini directed the rescue of the pilot and passengers of an airplane forced down in the sea off Castelfosano, near Rome, at the end of August, was revealed recently in the newspaper *Voce de Bergamo*. Mussolini, who was on the beach, telephoned for a motor-boat, then swam out to the plane to direct the rescue work.

Stonehenge Was Work of Egyptians, Says Archaeologist

Dr. Rendel Harris, archaeologist and orientalist, who has a theory that Stonehenge was put there by the Egyptians, is now satisfied that the site of an Egyptian settlement has been found in Wiltshire, close to Bradford-on-Avon.

Six years ago Dr. Harris startled his archaeological brethren by suggesting that the builder of Stonehenge was King Arthur's Merlin, whose real name was Meri-An ("Beloved of Osiris").

He identified Arthur with Osiris the god and Queen Guinevere with the goddess Isis, and decided that the "Robin Hood," whose name is given to two barrows close to Stonehenge, was really Ra-Bennu, the sun-god and sun-bird of Egypt.

Now he is satisfied that the Egyptians came up the Avon from Bristol and settled where the manors of Great and Little Chalfield are today near Bradford-on-Avon.

To back his belief he produces a chain of clues stretching from the Holy Land to Harrogate.

"CHAL" OR "TCHER"

Great Chalfield has a church with 15th century chapel formerly dedicated to St. Catherine. Near by are two Gipsy Lanes and a Lady's Coppice.

Dr. Harris says that the saint was Catherine of Alexandria.

Further the syllable "chal" in Chalfield is the equivalent of the Egyptian "tcher" or "tchar," one of several dual names for the goddesses Isis and Nephthys.

Great Chalfield, he suggests, perpetuates the memory of Isis and Little Chalfield that of Nephthys.

Isis and Nephthys crop up again at Heytesbury, for "Heyte" is the Egyptian "Heyti," another of their dual names. There are fields near Holt known as "Great Dogwells" and "Little Dogwells," probably a link with the canine divinity Anubis, god of the dead.

HARROW'S OTHER NAME

Again, the ancient road known as the Harroway conserves "Heru," the Egyptian name for Horus, the child of Isis.

Dr. Harris, by the way, says Harrow-on the-Hill is another link with Horus, and that Harrogate is really Heru Khart, or "Horus the Child."

All this is culled from "Isis and Nephthys in Wiltshire and Elsewhere," published by the St. Stephen's Bristol Press, Ltd.

JOINT ANNOUNCEMENT

ALL OUR CUSTOMERS ARE KINDLY REQUESTED TO NOTE THAT AS FROM OCTOBER 16TH OUR BUSINESS HOURS WILL BE IN UNIFORMITY AS FOLLOWS:—

SUNDAYS: FROM 1 P.M. to 8 p.m.

WEEKDAYS: From 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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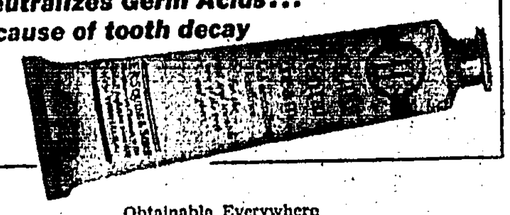
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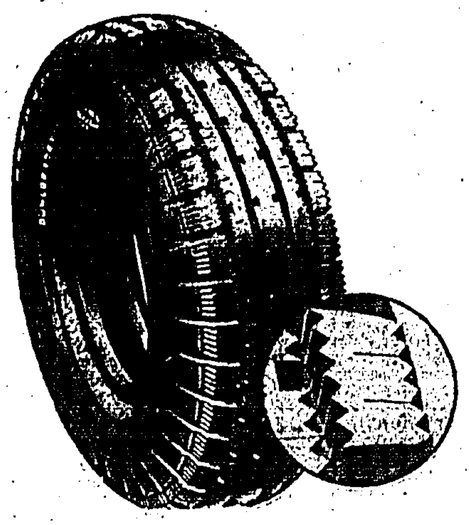
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EMPIRE NEWS

TROOPS MOBILISED IN MAURITIUS

Port Louis.

The Governor, Sir Bede Clifford, recently proclaimed a state of emergency throughout Mauritius, after giving the striking dockers an opportunity of returning to work. It is expected that drastic action will be taken against them. Police and military have been mobilised.

There has been no violence, but 19 strikers on one of the sugar estates were brought into court. They were remanded for three days.

Several more factories in the central area have ceased work because the docks cannot accommodate any more sugar, now that loading of vessels has ceased. It is estimated, however, that half of the factories will be able to carry on for a few more days.

The island dependency of Rodrigues, 400 miles from Mauritius, is in serious need of food and it has been arranged that a steamer shall leave for there to-morrow. It is confidently expected that she will be loaded in spite of the strikers.

New Zealand

DAIRY SURPLUS

Auckland.

There is considerable speculation about the surplus in the dairy industry account for the year ended July 31.

It was announced recently by Mr. Nash, the Finance Minister that this was estimated at £500,000. Opinion in the Waikato district is that it is more likely to be over £1,000,000.

There is much criticism of the delay in making the announcement, and suggestions are current that the "caucus" which fixes guaranteed prices will make a final decision in the matter.

Exports Down.—New Zealand's exports for the year ended June 30 were valued at £61,919,913, as compared with £64,621,000 for the corresponding period last year. A feature of the returns is that butter has supplanted wool as the Dominion's most valuable export commodity.

Burma

RIOTERS WARNED

Rangoon.

An official statement was made that the Governor still retains responsibility for law and order. The Governor is Sir Archibald Cochrane.

The *Rangoon Gazette* says that this announcement was overdue, as his powers had not been used and it might be reasonably concluded that they had been abdicated.

The *Rangoon Gazette*, which is also British, asks Burmans to dissociate themselves from the statement made in the House of Representatives yesterday by U. Ba Hlang, that if the Government did not pass the University Amendment Bill, there would be more strikes and riots. This the newspaper says, is a threat of violence.

Burning Mountain Reported

Sydney, Australia.

Returning tourists from off-beaten routes of the interior report the finding of a mountain of coal that for centuries past has been burning. The mountain is now so hot that coal mining operations probably will never be possible.

Surface Nugget Found

Forbestown, Cal.

A gold nugget valued at $200 and one of the largest found in the old California gold fields for years was picked up by Earl Nicholson, W. W. McRoberts and James Hamilton while placer mining on Slate Creek.





The Peakock—(or White-Spatted Taipan)

This creature lives on very high ground, and occasionally descends upon the towns below and carries away case after case of **H.B. BEER.**

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SHANGHAI BOWLERS START OFFICIAL PROGRAMME

GOING TO CRAIGENGOWER THIS AFTERNOON AND TO K'LOON DOCK TOMORROW

H.E. THE GOVERNOR TO SEE THE INTERPORT

(By "Abe")

The Shanghai Interport lawn bowlers, H. Wallace, J. W. Brierley, W. J. MacDermott, K. L. Swartzell, J. M. C. Lopes and A. M. Gutierrez, were taken down to the Civil Service C.C. green yesterday afternoon for practice. Several Hongkong players joined them.

A rink game was played in which K. L. Swartzell, J. W. Brierley, W. J. MacDermott and J. M. C. Lopes, (skip) were opposed by A. T. Lay, J. E. Henson, J. F. MacGowan and A. Hyde-Lay (skip). On an adjoining rink, the other two members of the Shanghai team, A. M. Gutierrez and H. Wallace, took part in a pairs match, in which R. P. Phillips also participated.

Brierley and Lopes, of course, are no strangers to Colony bowlers. The former, with his wide-drawing woods, and the latter, with all-round ability, are still as good as ever.

To-day, the Shanghai players will be entertained at the Craigengower C.C., who will be their first opponents in the official programme. The Happy Valley club, I understand, will be represented by L. C. R. Sousa, W. K. Way, J. S. Landolt and R. Bass (skip).

THE INTERPORT

The first Interport will be played to-morrow on the Kowloon Dock green. Mr. Wallace, the Shanghai captain, has not decided on his team; this is only to be expected as he will have to see how his players shape on local greens, which are so different from those in Shanghai.

The Hongkong four are A. E. Coates, A. R. Dallah, J. McKelvie and B. W. Bradbury—a very useful combination and one which is fully capable of giving Hongkong the first leg in the series.

His Excellency the Governor has signified his intention of seeing the game, which will commence at 3 p.m.

HOW SPORT HAS GROWN IN ENGLAND

London, Sept. 30.

Some interesting figures are given by a correspondent in the *Listener* to the growth of sport in this country in the last 38 years. The correspondence arose in view of the "pressing need of some reform in County cricket". The figures given are as follows:—

	1900	1938
Baseball teams	10	750
Tennis Clubs	320	3,400
Cinemas	12	4,800
Golf Clubs	120	1,900
Flying Clubs & Schools	nil	142
Dog-racing courses	nil	152
Ice-rinks	2	25
Sailing Clubs	125	213
Private Cars licensed	4,300	1,038,000
Motor cycles licensed	3,000	444,600

This correspondent deplores the rivals to cricket but points out that one has only to remember the stupendous crowds still drawn to football matches to realise that the love of outdoor sports and games remains as strong as ever, despite all counter-attractions, when it is properly catered for".—*Our Own Correspondent.*

Baron Von Cramm To Turn "Pro"?

According to Geoffrey Simpson, the famous English sports writer, Baron von Cramm, who is expected to be released from prison this week-end, is arranging to turn professional. He announced his decision from prison!

Von Cramm is expected to sail for New York immediately on his release. He will link up with Fred Perry and Ellsworth Vines and go on tour with them and their party. An American promoter has been in Germany settling the details.

DUBONNET IS MADE FAVOURITE

London, Oct. 14.

The following is the latest London betting on the Cesarewitch:

10/1 Dubonnet (o), 100/9 (t)
100/6 Fet (t and o)
100/6 Contrenvent (o), 10/1 (t)
20/1 Ranfield (o)
25/1 Punch (o), 33/1 (t)
25/1 Stainless Stephen (t and o)

Dubonnet's favouritism is due to the fact that Gordon Richards, the champion jockey, has decided to ride, and also that the second in yesterday's Jockey Club Cup, Punch, has gone out of the betting due to a rapped hock. The owner's statement now considered her chance hopeless.—*Reuter.*



The Shanghai lawn bowlers went down to the Civil Service C.C. green for a roll-up yesterday afternoon. Those seen in the picture are (left to right) J. W. Brierley, W. J. MacDermott, R. P. Phillips (with back to camera), J. E. Henson, A. T. Lay (bowling) and H Wallace, captain and manager of the Shanghai team.—Staff Photographer.

Complete Muddle Over Charging Rule In Homeside Football

LOCAL WEEK-END TIES

(By "Abe")

In connection with the revised rules of soccer, some of which were explained in these columns last week, it is now discovered at Home that some of the new laws are not as easy to administer as most people had thought. For instance, there has been a complete muddle over Law XII and it has become so acute that the game is heading for complete chaos.

In Scotland referees are awarding penalty kicks for charging by backs while "protecting" their goalkeepers. In England most referees, still waiting for official guidance, are ignoring completely this interpretation of the rule and carrying on as they have done in previous seasons.

Referees, players and officials now do not know where they are, and there is a general opinion that the official feeling is in favour of deleting the paragraph at the earliest opportunity and taking steps to frame an entirely new law dealing with obstruction, to operate next season.

Concerning charging, the new law states "It is permissible as long as, in the opinion of the referee, it is fair and the players concerned are attempting to play the ball."

DIFFERENT VIEWS

Therefore, if backs charge the opposing forwards to "protect" the goal-keeper, they are definitely not attempting to play the ball at all, and they are thus guilty of an offence. Under the new ruling, a penalty kick would be awarded to the opposing side.

Scottish referees are following the letter of the law. But in England, most referees feel that this penalty is too harsh and not commensurate with the offence and they, as already stated, are ignoring completely the interpretation of the rule.

In the matches I have seen locally this season, the situation has not arisen for the referee to make a ruling. It would be interesting to know what referees in Hongkong think of this point.

WEEK-END GAMES

Chief attraction in local soccer over the week-end is undoubtedly the Governor's Cup match to be played to-morrow between the Hongkong F.A. and the Hongkong Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation. The game will be played at Causeway Bay, starting at 4 p.m.

Though two or three of the players selected seem to have been fortunate to be honoured, the Association side looks quite well-balanced. I think Blackbourne, of the Police, is one of the lucky ones; and Hossack another. Webster, of the Navy, will have to play very well indeed to satisfy most people that he is indeed a better centre-half than Bright, of Middlesex, who has been relegated to the reserve list.

On the other hand, it is gratifying to see that Hartley, of Kowloon and formerly of Middlesex, has been chosen to keep goal for the F.A. team; his consistently good displays have at last been recognised.

The Chinese are almost certain to have one great advantage over the F.A. in that their players understand one another's play so well. But if the Association men play fast, thrustful football without frills, victory for the Chinese will be far from certain.

TEST FOR CHAMPIONS

Some good games are down for decision to-day. The best seems to be the clash between the Navy and South China "B" at Causeway Bay, starting at 4.30 p.m. The Chinese, who won the championship last season, will be thoroughly tested.

St. Joseph's may take courage from the fact that Kowloon defeated Middlesex last week. Of course, Watson, Pearson and Marrable were absent then from the military side; but if the Saints play the type of football they revealed in that bewildering burst against South China "A" last Sunday, there may yet be a surprise.

The best advice that can be given to Eastern, who meet Royal Scots at Sookunpoo, is to remember what happened to Kwong Wah last week. Eastern should win this encounter, but they cannot afford to slacken.

It seems a certainty that South China "A" will take the points from the Police at Caroline Hill. The guardians of the peace have shown disappointing form thus far in the League.

The following have been chosen to represent the Association:

Hartley (Kowloon); Watson (Middlesex) and Blackbourne (Police); North (Police), Webster (Navy) and E. Strange (Club); Grogan (Middlesex), Leonard (St. Joseph's), Hossack (Royal Scots), Saw (Middlesex) and Bickford (Club).

Reserves: Duncan (Royal Scots), Hussain (St. Joseph's), Bright (Middlesex), Fowler (Club) and Blake (Kowloon).

RUGGER SEASON TO COMMENCE TO-DAY AT HAPPY VALLEY

(By "Fly-Half")

Two very fine games of rugger should be seen on the Club ground at Happy Valley this afternoon when the season commences.

In the first one, the Club "A" XV will play a strong Navy XV, members of which have been drawn chiefly from H.M.S. Tamar. Both teams include first-class players; so a hard game is promised.

For the principal match, the Club has introduced some new players of ability. Luscomb, who is preferred to Henderson for the scrum-half position, played a few games at the end of last season amongst the "A" team forwards. He has a good service from the base of the scrum and is a hard worker. To-morrow he should have every opportunity behind the heavy Club pack.

It will not be surprising if the Club dominates the line-outs as there are five forwards over six feet in height in the pack.

With Salter hooking, the major share of the ball in the set scrums should be the Club's.

A Club victory is assured if Lieut. Chiverall—if playing and fit—is tackled immediately he gains possession, for there is no one more dangerous than this amazing runner.

LAST-MINUTE CHANGES

It is announced that several last-minute changes have been made in the Club teams. Chadwick cannot turn out, so his place has been given to D. H. Stewart, who played regularly last year for the 1st XV. Earlier this week, it was thought that Stewart would be unfit to play owing to sun-burn.

Of the 2nd XV originally selected, Munro, Tavener and Powell are unable to play, their places being taken by R. Leigh, D. Hynes and L. E. Lammert respectively. The substitutes are all tried men and their inclusion will not weaken the team. D. Hynes, it is understood, will not be playing soccer for the Club this year, but will devote his time entirely to rugby.

B. Hynes, the younger brother, is out of the game at present, having strained a muscle in his back whilst practising ju-jitsu.

Club teams have been selected as follows:

1st. XV.—M. W. MacGrath, D. H. Stewart, H. D. Bidwell (Capt.), W. E. Grieve, F. M. Thompson, A. H. R. Butcher, E. C. Luscombe, K. A. Watson, K. W. Salter, E. A. Bompas, G. J. P. Carey, C. M. Stark, J. Redman, A. J. G. Taylor and W. B. Richardson.

"A" XV.—G. Low, L. Lammert, D. Hynes, G. S. Wilson, H. van Leeuwen, F. Cessford, J. R. Henderson, P. W. Burton, J. S. Dunnett (Capt.), G. M. Marrs, R. G. L. Oliphant, E. W. Stout, H. W. E. Heath, J. Brown and R. Leigh.

The Navy will be represented by: Paymstr. Lieut. Stevens, P. O. Old, Lieut. Simpson, Sign. Phillips, A. E. Dent, M'dn. Findlay, Lieut. Talbot, Lieut. Cavendish, Ldg. Sign. Penny, Ldg. Seaman Webb, P. O. King, Mne. Grant, Sign. Inglis, Cpl. Marron and S. B. A. Ostler.

Sgt. H. Marshall will referee the first game and Dr. J. A. R. Selby the second.

SHANGHAI CHAMPIONS KEEP TITLE

Shanghai, Oct. 10.

By a score of 6-2 and 6-4, Lewis D. Carson and Mrs. M. Reader-Harris experienced little difficulty in retaining the Shanghai Mixed Doubles Championship at the expense of Harry K. F. Li and Miss Florie Ouei on the Association court yesterday before a small crowd of spectators.

The Chinese gained the right to play in the final by eliminating J. H. du Pac de Marsoulies and Mrs. R. Fletcher earlier in the day as the two sides continued their fight which was postponed from Saturday when the scores were tied at 9-7 and 6-6.

Li and Miss Ouei broke du Pac's service in the opening game and then took a two-nil lead when Li won his delivery. Mrs. Fletcher won her service and then tied the score by breaking Miss Ouei's service. Then the Chinese pulled themselves together to win a string of three games to emerge on top of a 6-4 score, making the final result stand 9-7, 6-6, 6-4.

The superiority of Carson and Mrs. Reader Harris was shown as soon as the final got under way. Breaking Li's service, the champions got off to a big lead of 4-nil before Li was able to win. Carson dropped his service game for 4-2 but the leaders easily took the first set by 6-2.

NONCHALANT FORM

Showing nonchalant form, Carson started slowly in the second set to permit Li to annex the initial game. The Chinese could not follow it up and yielded the next two. In the fourth game on Mrs. Reader Harris' service, Miss Ouei suddenly found her grip and retrieved sturdily. Li was strong at the net, volleying and smashing. Carson drove two shots into the net and he lost after deuce for a 2-all deadlock.

Picking up, the Chinese started to offer some real opposition when Li succeeded in his second service game. A long game followed in which Carson was seen to be re-asserting himself.

With Mrs. Reader Harris also in determined form, the two title-winners played in real earnest and managed to win three games in a row before Li intervened to bring the score to 5-4. The tenth and last game was again served by Carson, who literally walked through it to conclude the series.



T. A. PEARCE A. E. LISSAMAN P. H. SCOONES

Three of the golfers who will represent Hongkong against Shanghai in an Interport series over the week-end. Singles will be played to-day and fourballs to-morrow. The other members of the Hongkong team are F. Groves, O.E.C. Marton, S. J. H. Fox, D. J. Gilmore and R. Young.

Rothmans

White Horse

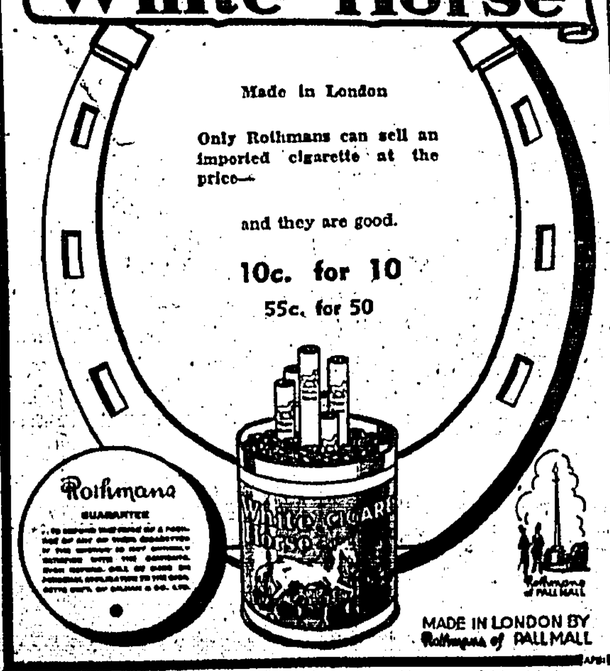
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"Mother Carey's Chickens" and Their Friends



Fay Bainter as Mother Carey surrounded by her "chickens," Anne Shirley as Nancy, Ruby Keeler as Kitty, Jackie Moran as Gilbert and Donnie Dunagan as three-year-old Peter, in "Mother Carey's Chickens," RKO-Radio Picture.

Other members of the elaborate cast are Ralph Morgan, Phyllis Kennedy, Frank Albertson, James Ellison, Walter Brennan and little Virginia Weidler (all pictured in the sketches).

HOME FOOTBALL FIXTURES

First Division Leaders Face Big Task

Everton, leaders of the First Division, will have to go all out to-day to maintain their position, for they are playing away against one of their nearest rivals, Bolton Wanderers. The following is the complete programme:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
First Division

Birmingham	v.	Derby
Bolton	v.	Everton
Charlton	v.	Huddersfield
Chelsea	v.	Arsenal
Leeds	v.	Wolves
Leicester	v.	Sunderland
Liverpool	v.	Aston Villa
Manchester U.	v.	Blackpool
Middlesbro'	v.	Grimsby
Preston N.E.	v.	Portsmouth
Stoke	v.	Brentford

Second Division

Burnley	v.	Blackburn R.
Coventry	v.	Bury
Luton	v.	Bradford
Newcastle	v.	Tranmere
Norwich	v.	Swansea
Notts F.	v.	West Ham
Plymouth	v.	Manchester C.
Sheffield U.	v.	Millwall
Southampton	v.	Sheffield W.
Tottenham	v.	Fulham
West Brom.	v.	Chesterfield

Third Division (South)

Bournemouth	v.	Bristol C.
Brighton	v.	Aldershot
Bristol R.		Notts C.
Cardiff	v.	Clapton O.
Exeter	v.	Torquay
Ipswich	v.	Newport
Mansfield	v.	Watford
Queen's P.R.	v.	Port Vale
Reading	v.	Northampton
Southend	v.	Swindon
Walsall	v.	Crystal Pal.

Third Division (North)

Accrington	v.	Southport
Barnsley	v.	Doncaster
Barrow	v.	Wrexham
Bradford C.	v.	Hartlepools
Chester	v.	Gateshead
Halifax	v.	[illegible]dale
Hull	v.	Darlington
Lincoln	v.	Carlisle
New Brighton	v.	York
Oldham	v.	Rotherham
Stockport	v.	Crewe

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
First Division

Aberdeen	v.	Ayr
Albion	v.	Motherwell
Clyde	v.	Third Lanark
Hamilton	v.	St. Mirren
Hearts	v.	Arbroath
Kilmarnock	v.	Falkirk
Queen O'Sth.	v.	St. Johnstone
Queen's Park	v.	Celtic
Raith	v.	Hibernian
Rangers	v.	Partick

Second Division

Alloa	v.	Cowdenbeath
Dumbarton	v.	King's Park
Dundee	v.	East Fife
Dunfermline	v.	Dundee
East Stirling	v.	Dundee U.
Leith Ath.	v.	Edinburgh
Montrose	v.	St. Bernard's
Morton	v.	Forfar
Sten'muir	v.	Airdrie

PASSENGER'S HURRY

Car Dash from Boat To Clipper at Kai Tak

Arriving in Hongkong at 7 a.m. from Shanghai by the Rajputana yesterday, Mr. Alvin Y. Rowe, American Consular official, had a rush to catch the Pan American Airways Clipper at Kai Tak.

A special car was waiting at the wharf to meet him, and he arrived at the airport a quarter of an hour before the Clipper took off, shortly after 8 a.m.

At 2.30 p.m. yesterday he had reached Manila. Other passengers who left by the Clipper yesterday were: Miss Lee Ya Ching for San Francisco, Mrs. W. L. Bond for San Francisco, and Mr. R. Edmonds, who made the round trip.

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS

The Imperial Airways plane Dorado left Kai Tak on schedule yesterday morning with the outwards mails.

Two planes are expected to reach Hongkong at 5 p.m. to-day with the Home mails and passengers.

K.C.C. TEAMS

The following K. C. C. teams will meet the Army at cricket to-day:

Firsts (home).—D. J. N. Anderson (captain), E. F. Fincher, R. E. Lee, N. D. Lloyd, G. C. Burnett, R. T. Broadbridge, A. A. Dand, T. A. Madar, R. Baldwin, W. L. McKenzie, A. N. Other.

Seconds (away).—S. A. Gray (captain), K. Baxter, F. A. Broadbridge, H. Brokenshire, G. W. Giffen, J. R. Luke, F. A. Adams, H. F. Shields, J. Smith, B. D. Lay, A. N. Other.

DOCKYARD SWIMMING GALA

H. M. Naval Yard Recreation Club will hold its annual swimming gala at the Naval Yard bath this afternoon, commencing at 2 o'clock. Commodore E. B. C. Dicken and other senior officers of the Yard will be present.

AMERICAN FOOTBALL

Shanghai To Form League Of Three Teams

Shanghai, Oct. 14.

Plans are being made for the formation this year of an American Football League consisting of three teams, two from the U. S. Marines and one from American civilians.—Reuter.

HAW PAR AMBULANCE

The report of cases during the month of September, treated by the Haw Par Accident Station, is as follows:

Dressing at accident station.—Old cases 251, new cases 421; giving a total of 672.

The ambulance answered 116 calls, conveyed 108 cases, an dravelled 902 miles, with a petrol consumption of 56 gallons.

SERGEANT MAJOR GOES

Sergeant Major A. Peden, of the Royal Scots, who is leaving by the Rajputana to-day, was given a farewell yesterday at the Garrison Sergeants' Mess. Tributes were paid by his colleagues, especially for his valuable services in the realm of football.

COMING SOON !

AMERICA'S LEADING LOVE TEAM IN THE COMEDY HIT OF 1938!



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JAEGER

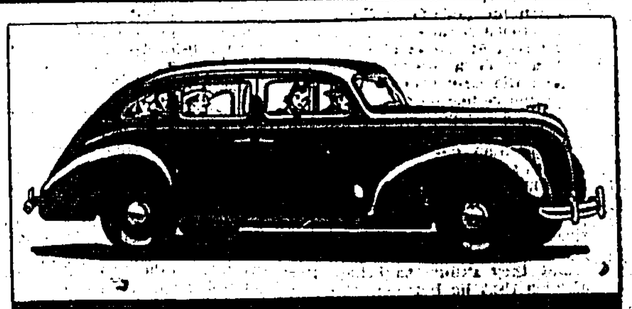
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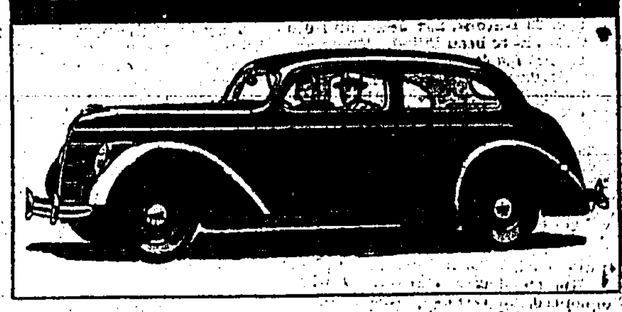
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We now have the 1938 line of Ford V-8 cars. This year there are two distinct and different models: The De Luxe Ford V-8 and the Standard Ford V-8.

The De Luxe is entirely new in appearance. It's the biggest and most luxurious Ford V-8 ever built.

The Standard is newly styled. Flowing curves and a longer hood give it modern beauty.

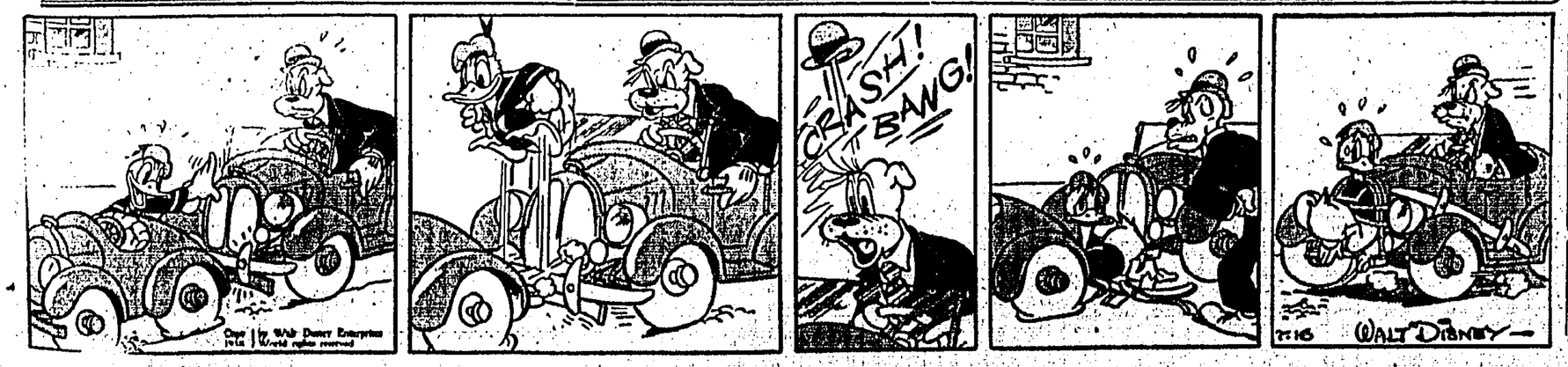
Both cars include all the Ford advantages which caused people to buy more 1937 Ford V-8 cars than any other 1937 make.

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Cash Down For Murderers

"YOU have been tried by the Rebel Court Martial on a charge of refusing aid to the rebels. You have been found guilty and sentenced to death. Prepare your will, pay your debts and settle your affairs. For you will be executed even if you go to Heaven for shelter."—*"President of the Rebel Military Court, Northern Division of Palestine."*

Affixed to a doorway, deposited in a motor-car or attached to a stone and flung through a window, slips of paper bearing this laconic "sentence," or another like it, has turned cold the blood of hundreds of Palestine Arabs.

Some have avoided the decree by escaping abroad. Others have averted it by "retracting" and proffering generously the aid they formerly refused. Most who stood their ground have sooner or later been assassinated.

☆ ☆ ☆

IN the charming (and peaceful little village of Karnael, nestling among the historic mountains of Lebanon, in the French-mandated territory of the Lebanon Republic, is the mainspring of the Arab Terror.

Here, surrounded only by the members of his family and a few of his closest henchmen, lives Haj Amin el-Husseini, ex-Mufti of Jerusalem and ex-President of the Supreme Moslem Council of Palestine, who has organised, inspired and directed the Arab Terror from its first day.

When he fled from Jerusalem last October, evading the night and day guard of scores of detectives armed with a warrant for his arrest, the Lebanese Government gave him refuge on condition that he ceased his political activities.

To the casual observer he is observing that condition. For he lives in apparent isolation in a remote mountain village.

Few visitors invade his privacy—just a handful of intimate relatives and friends, an occasional clerical colleague, and his barber.

But they suffice to bridge the chasms that lie between Karnael and Damascus, in Syria, where the dial is located that guides the Terror.

☆ ☆ ☆

SINCE the Terror first invaded the Holy Land, two-and-a-half years ago, 83 Britons, 250 Jews, and 640 Arabs have been killed. These are official figures.

Among the Arabs, at least, many more hundreds of victims have been claimed. This takes no reckoning of the thousands of wounded and the many hundreds of thousands of pounds of direct damage to property.



"The little red-bearded, blue-eyed man" behind it all

And most of the lives have been lost in the ten months since Haj Amin found refuge in the kindly land of the Lebanon.

☆ ☆ ☆

THE Committee for the Defence of the Arabs of Palestine, which meets in the Salhiye quarter of Damascus, is the facade behind which the Terror is organised.

Its members are Syrians and the junta of Palestine Arab leaders who fled when the Palestine Government decided to arrest them.

Groups working under the direction of the main Committee organise the recruitment of mercenaries and transport of arms to Palestine, dispatch emissaries for fund-raising and propaganda abroad, publish literature and release regular telegrams and bulletins to the Press in the Arabic-speaking countries.

They print the news-sheets that keep each terrorist gang in Palestine informed of the "victories" of the other gangs.

But no step of importance is taken by any of these groups without the consent of the little red-bearded, blue-eyed man in Karnael.

Because of the heavy losses inflicted by the forces of the Crown on the terrorists in Palestine, mercenaries are not as ready to enlist as they were a year or two ago.

But in the remote hill districts of Syria and Iraq, the deserts of Syria, Saudia Arabia and Transjordan, where news travels slowly, roving recruiting agents still find Arabs, Kurds, Circassians, Bedouins, ready to join the glamorously-pictured war against the British and the Jews.

Their pay ranges from £3 to £6 monthly. Previous experience of guerrilla warfare commands higher pay—£10 and even £15.

Special bonuses for each murder committed hold out further prospects: £5 for a casual Jew, and as much as £500 for the head of any one of the three of the ex-Mufti's particular Arab political enemies, Ragheb Bey Nashashibi, Suleiman Effendi Toukan, and Sheikh Hussam Jarallah.

A prominent British official or a highly-placed Jew is worth £200.

Principal distributing centre for the arms and ammunition is Syria. On lonely parts of the Syrian coast freighters put in with consignments of heavier arms. Through the wide-open door of the deserts or along tortuous frontier mountain paths smaller consignments are brought in. From Syria they are sent on to Palestine by any of the score of methods known to smugglers throughout the world.

Who are the Arab terrorists of Palestine? About 400 of them, the "permanents," consist of Palestinian enthusiasts fighting from political, nationalist or religious motives, ex-convicts, and escaped criminals.

Behind the permanent force of terrorists are nearly 3,000 part time followers, who are called up for varying periods and then return to their peace-time occupations. Some are paid. Others are satisfied with possession of a rifle.

In the interim of terrorist activities, they serve as suppliers of food to the gangs, but above all as spies.

And while informing about acts of "disloyalty," they frequently take the opportunity of informing against personal enemies with whom they have old scores to settle.

☆ ☆ ☆

NO less than £10,000 is required monthly to maintain the Terror. The first £80,000 consisted of funds collected by Haj Amin throughout the Moslem world to effect repairs that weren't needed to the great Mosque of Omar.

Further large sums came from the revenues of the Wakf (Moslem Endowment Trust Fund) of which Haj Amin, as President of the Moslem Council, was almost sole controller. But that was insufficient. So he obtained about £5,000 a month from Italian sources.

Early this year the Italian purse began to draw in. So now the Nazis have begun to come to his assistance.

From Iraq, and to a lesser extent, Syria, Egypt, India and America, periodic sums are brought in by propagandists. But steadiest source of all has been robbery and extortion at the point of the gun. The Holy Land knew this system in the days of Abraham.

☆ ☆ ☆

FOR their "protection" and the "protection" of their property, wealthy Arab merchants, citrus planters, contractors, omnibus owners and others pay the terrorists so much monthly, ranging from a few pounds to scores of pounds.

To expiate their crime of working for the "enemy" Government, officials have also been placed on the paying-roll.

Occasionally extortion from villagers oversteps the mark and there is profound, if secret resentment. Gang leaders, disguised as itinerant teachers, policemen, preachers, then pay lightning good-will tours to the affected districts.

With tales of the prowess of the gangs they first fire the youth. Then the elders, too, become absorbed.

"For two-and-a-half years we have been fighting the British Empire," they say, "and, far from being suppressed, we are in the ascendant. Victory will be ours. And then will come the reward for your sacrifices to the national cause."

☆ ☆ ☆

RAGHEB BEY NASHASHIBI, principal Arab opponent of the ex-Mufti, has left Palestine for Europe on a "holiday."

Suleiman Effendi Toukan, who instructed the villages under his influence in the Nablus district not to help the terrorists, found his food "taster" writhing in the agony of death by poisoning.

Despite his bodyguard of eight picked men, he retired one night to find four empty bomb cases in his room with a warning note in each: "Countermand your order to the villages, or your blood is on your own head!"

So he countermanded the order and left on "holiday" for Turkey.

Can the simple Arab peasantry be blamed for believing that the terrorists will be the victors?

When the Country Was on Fire

By "AN OLD STAGER"

THE twenty-fourth anniversary of the Great War passed practically unnoticed in London. Apart from the usual B.B.C. activities on the wireless, the only outward and visible sign was the simple laurel wreath on the Scots Guards' regimental colour when they changed the Palace sentries. A small laurel crown round the top of a standard to commemorate the biggest earthquake our existing civilisation has ever known.

Next August everybody who took any part in the Great War, including those who merely held a watching brief, will be a quarter of a century older than they were when the bugles sounded the first Fall In. The only exceptions, and they number over a million of our own race, are those who rest where they fell in battle, of whom Laurence Binyon has so finely sung that "they shall grow not old as we that are left grow old."

Can it really be 25 years ago? No doubt whether it seems so or not depends largely on what sort of impression the events of 1914 made on one's mind. Owing to the crowded years that have supervened since then, to those who were not actually in the ranks it may seem more than a quarter of a century ago. But to those who shared the great adventure, the biggest thing by far in any of their lives, it appears far less than that. The Great War stands out for them, against the background of their lives, like a high mountain range viewed from distant lowlands. For them it is an affair of yesteryear.

At midnight on the fateful day that war was declared, for in those times that chivalrous formality was still observed by the nations, I was standing outside the Cafe Monico in Piccadilly Circus. The newsboys came running with the special editions of the evening papers, and their raucous voices shouted the heavy news—"War declared!" There was a slight outbreak of West End hysteria. Piccadilly ladies drove round in open taxis waving Union Jacks and French tricolours. Some of the young bloods threw up their hats and chanted "Rule Britannia."

But the demeanour of the crowd as a whole was eminently sober.

Most people pondered the news in anxious silence, thought-ridden and grave-faced. Everybody realised we were up against something vastly different from the Boer War. We knew then it was to be no picnic.

Pictures from Life

Across St. James's Park, from the direction of the German Embassy in Carlton House Terrace, came a faint echo of voices. It was a small crowd of German reservists, employed as waiters or whatnot in London, giving defiant Hochs for the Kaiser in the very heart of Britain's capital. It is interesting to speculate what a similar demonstration by Britons outside our Berlin Embassy that midnight would have meant.

At supper in a Soho restaurant that night the head waiter, a patriotic Frenchman and ex-cavalry N.C.O., sang "The Marseillaise" as I never heard it sung before. Everybody in the place stood up and joined in, but our little French waitress wept silently. Her sweetheart, to whom she was about to be married, was a soldier of France, serving with the cavalry. A few nights later she was in deep mourning, and her sweetheart had a Uhlan lance through him.

Next day I lunched at a West End restaurant. Our waiter was a young German. I asked him how it was he had not been called up. With ineffable insolence in his tone, he replied that Germany would win the war easily enough without him. He was mistaken in both instances.

Exciting days and nights followed that memorable August 4th, 1914. I watched the Guards march away into the mists of history. First the Scots Guards, stepping stolidly along the familiar Thames Embankment as though going to relieve the usual Bank guard. They looked serious, as men who entertained no illusions.

Next came the Irish Guards, somewhat younger on the average than the Scots, and swinging along with that rollicking stride proper to Irishmen going to a fight. The face and figure of one young fair-haired private with laughing eyes is still vivid in my memory. The Guards were marching at ease, and this lad, his rifle perched jauntily in reverse on his shoulder, turned to wave a farewell hand to some girl in the crowd. I wondered then what fate had in store for that laughing cavalier. I could make a fairly safe guess now.

For days an unending column of brand-new khaki passed through Hyde Park. There was one Horse Artillery battery which bivouacked for the mid-day meal by the bandstand under the trees. Its O.C. was a handsome young captain. The day was terrifically sweltering and hot, and the young captain had dark rings round his eyes. Several times he walked over to the water-waggon to drink feverishly. Obviously he had been making a night of it, before leaving Blighty, but he was still the smart R.H.A. captain. When he gave the order to move off, some of his reservist drivers mounted before the word of command. He swore gently to himself, passed a hand across his brow, and made them do it again according to Cocker.

Meanwhile, the chic little Park Lane nursemaids were romancing over battalions of stalwart Highlanders, tired out with marching, as they lay recumbent in the roadway. We had then no prevision of the Mons epic or the immortal glory of our Old Swets.

Business people coming up to their daily office routine were startled to see train after train pass them, loaded with sinister-looking guns, limbers, and other scenic properties of the Great Drama about to be played in Europe. A Fleet Street friend and I, on our way to lunch at the West End, recognised a tall figure in morning dress and bowler as Lord Kitchener. We saw him ring the bell at Lord Salisbury's St. James's house, and a few hours later read the news that he had been made Minister for War.

The Recruiting Rush

Most unforgettable of all were those London recruiting scenes. After Kitchener's appeal for fighting men, the official recruiting office was simply snowed under. Marquees had to be erected on the Horse Guards Parade to swear in the eager volunteers. Queues six and eight deep lined up all the way along Birdcage Walk and outside the Park gates near Victoria Station. All sorts of men were in those queues—City men in toppers, working men in overalls, market-salesmen in straw hats, dandies in Savile Row suits, artisans with their bags of tools over their shoulder, clerks, bricklayers, tramps, and navvies.

There were boys who tried to look like men and elderly men who tried to hold themselves like youngsters. That was in the days before the young gentlemen of the Oxford Union announced that epic resolve never in any circumstances to fight for King or country—and presumably not for Liberty either.

There was nothing wrong with the heart of Britain in August 1914. One must have seen that gallant recruiting rush to understand in what manner and spirit the manhood of this kingdom responded to Kitchener's rallying call. No symptoms of spiritual or physical decadence betrayed themselves in that crowded hour of glorious life—and death. Not the youth only, but the middle-aged manhood of his country was on fire. From one Scots city about half the police force travelled south in a body to enlist in the Scots Guards.

We shall not witness such scenes as those again. At least so the Westminster wise-acres tells us. We shall have conscription within 24 hours of the next alarm, if there ever is one. It will be more systematic, less wasteful, but not quite so heart-lifting. Those 1914 volunteers were the finest warriors that ever marched head-up into battle.

It is amusing now to recall the mortifying pangs with which men past military age—the over 35s—watched this splendid recruiting parade. Little they realised then that before the Great Adventure was over they, too, would be in honest khaki, going over the top with the youngsters.

A tragic percentage of those elate 1914 recruits sleep now under serried headstones in the war cemeteries of France and more distant lands. I am certain, could we canvass their knightly shades to-day, we should hear of no regrets. These were not reckless gamblers with Fate. They were freemen of Britain who fought, and endured, and won for freedom. If the heritage they won for us at such cost has since been squandered, that is no fault of theirs. We must thank the niggling little politicians for that!

IT WAS AGONY TO STOOP

Backache Made Him Feel An Old Man at 31

This man of 31 was prematurely aged by kidney trouble, when he should have been enjoying the best years of his life. Here he tells how Kruschen gave him back his health, after months of pain:—

"I was in hospital for ten weeks, owing to kidney trouble. When I was discharged I felt like an old man, although I am only 31. If I stooped to do anything it was agony to straighten up again. Several people advised me to try Kruschen Salts. I tried them and found they gave me relief from pain and I felt better in every way. I cycle 28 miles a day to and from work, and shall keep up the daily dose of Kruschen because I can now do the journey to and from work and a night's work, and not feel any the worse for it."—S.V.C.

Unless the kidneys function properly, certain acid wastes, instead of being expelled, are allowed to pollute the blood-stream and produce troublesome symptoms: backache, rheumatism, and excessive fatigue. Kruschen Salts is one of the finest diuretics or kidney aperients available for assisting the kidneys to excrete acid impurities.

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Agents: Imperial Chemical Industries (China) Limited, Hongkong.

Steradent

FAR EAST HONOURS

Frenchmen in Shanghai Decorated by Paris

Paris, Oct. 8.

M. Charles Soulie de Morant, well known as an author and novelist upon the Far East, has been promoted to the rank of Officer of the Legion of Honour.

Two other "China hands" were awarded the rank of Chevalier of the Legion of Honour. They are M. Henri Metz, Chief Engineer of the French Concession in Tientsin, and M. Alfred Gouget, retired Assistant Commissioner of the French Police in Shanghai.

Eat at Parisian Grill

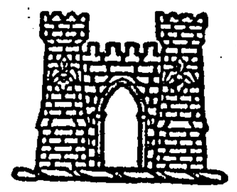
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EMPRESS OF ASIA Noon, Fri., Nov. 25.
EMPRESS OF CANADA via Honolulu Noon, Fri., Dec. 9.

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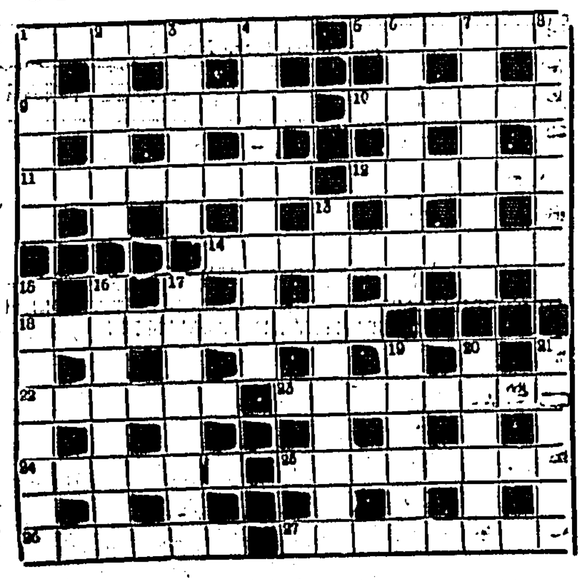
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

1 Controls abroad by the sound of it (8).
5 Self-possession (6).
9 Vary to suit (8).
10 The cat would seem a suitable punishment for crimes of this nature (6).
11 "Mule-lion" (anag.) (8).
12 The restoration that might mean mother absence of an M.P. (6).
14 Arbitrary as a Nazi saluting (10).
18 To gratify a few is capricious (10).
22 Herein fish learn to gather (or is it the other way round?) (6).
23 One of two in the Isle of Man (8).
24 An early airman (6).
25 This is what the auditor called the cost of repairs to the roof (8).
26 An encampment in S. Africa (6).
27 Of various kinds as 21 down perhaps (8).

DOWN

1 A decoration on some furniture (6).
2 "Time is our tedious song should here have—" Milton (6).
3 Only not like a fish (6).
4 Someone keen to make teas in bulk (10).
6 Kind of cheese (8).
7 This describes a move from the middle (8).
8 Capital is needed to provide a large bed (8).
13 Ungrammatical people apparently recognising fairies (10).
15 Material (mostly medicine) (8).
16 These creatures can live in air or water (8).
17 A great day in the days of the Inquisition (8).
19 "My robe" (anag.) (6).
20 Give evidence at a cricket match (6).
21 Put in classes (6).

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

A	D	R	I	F	T	■	F	A	C	T	O	T	U	M
D	■	E	■	L	■	■	■	X	■	O	■	O	■	A
H	A	G	G	A	I	■	C	I	N	N	A	M	O	N
E	■	U	■	G	■	U	■	O	■	G	■	T	■	A
S	A	L	V	E	■	F	A	M	I	S	H	I	N	G
I	■	A	■	O	A	F	■	■	M	■	■	T	■	■
V	I	T	A	L	■	D	E	L	P	H	I	■	■	■
E	■	F	■	E	■	A	■	A	■	I	■	K	■	L
■	■	■	S	T	A	Y	E	D	■	D	O	N	N	A
S	■	F	■	■	D	■	■	D	Y	E	■	C	■	W
C	H	A	M	P	A	G	N	E	■	B	O	W	M	R
R	■	B	■	A	■	E	■	I	■	O	■	A	■	E
E	R	R	A	N	T	R	Y	■	L	U	R	B	A	N
E	■	O	■	I	■	M	■	■	■	N	■	L	■	O
D	O	W	N	C	A	S	T	■	A	D	H	E	R	E

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 5.)

TO-MORROW'S PROGRAMME

Elizabeth Rodgers (Soprano) From The Studio

TCHAIKOVSKY SYMPHONY

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c's. and on Short Wave from 10.30-2.30 p.m. and 8-10.30 p.m. on 9.52 m.c's. per second.

H.K.T. (D)

10.0-11.0 a.m. Relay of Morning Service from St. Joseph's Church.

11.0-12.15 p.m. Relay of Morning Service from St. Paul's Church (Chinese).

12.15 Schumann—Trio in D Minor, Op. 63.

Played by Cortot, Thibaud and Casals.

12.47 Songs by Ria Ginster (Soprano).

Meine Rose (Schumann); Schone Fremde; In Der Fremde; Geisternahe (Schumann).....Piano accompaniment by Gerald Moore.

12.55 Edwin Lemar at the Organ.

Traumerei (Schumann); Andantino In D Flat (Lemare).

1.0 Local Time Signal, and Weather Report.

1.03 Albert Sandler (Violin) and His Orchestra.

Dusty Violin (Vernon and Brooke) The Albert Sandler Trio with Marjorie Stedeford (Vocal); With You (film 'Brief Ecstasy').....Albert Sandler and His Orchestra with Marjorie Stedeford (Vocal); Looking For You (H. Taylor and W. Sanderson) Albert Sandler (Violin), Olive Groves (Soprano) and Jean Melville at the Piano; Around The Danube (Paraphrase on 'Waves of the Danube'—Charrosin); Doina Vada (Roumanian Gipsy Dance) (de Maurizi).....Albert Sandler and His Orchestra; Remembrance (Mario Melfi); Grinzing (R. Benatzky)..... Albert Sandler (Violin) assisted by Jack Byfield (Piano) and Reginald Kilbey ('Cello). Frasquita Serenade (Lehar); Si Mes Vers Avaient Des Ailes (Hahn).....Alebrt Sandler and His Orchestra.

1.40 Verdi's "Rigoletto" Acts II and III.

Sung by Mercedes Capsir, Anna Novi, Anna Masetti Bassi, Dino Borgioli, Ricardo Stracciari, Ernesto Dominici, Buillo Baronti, Guide Uxa, and Eugenio Dall 'Argine and Chorus of La Scala, Milan, with The Milan Symphony Orchestra.

2.30 Close down.

7.0 New Light Symphony Orchestra and Norman Allin (Bass).

Parade Of The Tin Soldiers (Jessel); Policeman's Holiday (Ewing).. New Light Symphony Orchestra; Great Bass Ballads; Intro: Chorus Gentlemen; The Midshipmite; Ho, Jolly Jenkin My Old Shako; They All Love Jack; A Sergeant of the Line.. Norman Allin and Chorus with Piano; The Mill In The Forest (Ellenberg); Monastery Bells (Wely) New Light Symphony Orchestra; When Song is Sweet (G. Sans-Souci); Think On Me (Lady John Scott-arr. Moffat)....Norman Allin with Orchestra; A Symphonic Rhapsodic:— Bird Songs at Eventide I heard you Singing (Eric Contes)....New Light Symphony Orchestra.

7.30 Reginald Foort at the Organ.

The Lost Chord (Sullivan); Cloister Shadows (Hope); Medley of Daly's Favourites; Intro: A Bachelor gay (The Maid of the Mountains), Villa (The Merry Widow), Bohemia (The Happy Day), Leander (Katcha the Dancer), Under the Deodar A Country Girl, You're in love (Gipsy Love); Hit Parade; Intro: The pretty little patchwork quilt, So many memories, You're a sweetheart.

7.45 London Relay—Charlie Kunz at the Piano.

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Studio — Elizabeth Rodgers (Soprano) accompanied by Mura Kanis (Piano).

1. Elegie (Massenet); 2. Serenade du Passant (Massenet); 3. Etude (Chopin); 4. Simple Aveu (Thome); 5. "Lullaby" from Jocelyn (Godard).

8.25 Tchaikovsky—Symphony No. 6 in B Minor, Op. 74 (The 'Pathetique' Symphony).

Played by the Boston Symphony Orchestra conducted by Serge Koussevitsky.

9.10 Pablo Casals ('Cello).

Andante (Bach, arr. Siloti)..... Piano accomp. by Blas-Net; Aria (from Suite In D.—Bach)....Piano accomp. by Otto Schulhof; Mazurka, Op. 11, No. 3 (Pepper); Musette (Bach-Pollain)....Piano accomp. by Nicolai Mednikoff; Menuet (Haydn, arr. Piatti)....Piano accomp. by Blas-Net.

9.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

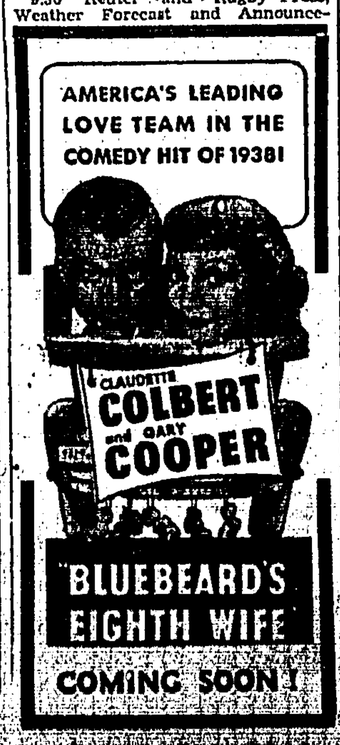
9.40 Stuart Robertson (Baritone) and Marek Weber and His Orchestra.

Potpourri of Melodies of Liszt (Urbach)....Marek Weber and His Orchestra; Songs That Everybody Should Know; Intro: Here's a health unto His Majesty; Green Bottles; Massa's in de cold, cold ground; Come, Landlord fill the flowing bowl; Who's dat a-calling; What shall we do with the drunken sailor; Will ye no come again; Goodnight, Ladies... Stuart Robertson (Bass-Baritone) with Piano acc. by Gerald Moore; Old Vienna (Gems from Lanner's Waltzes); Amorettentanze — Waltz (Gung'l)....Marek Weber and His Orchestra; Myself When Young ("In A Persian Garden" — Lehmann); Silent Noon (Vaughan Williams)... Stuart Robertson with Piano.

10.10 Studio—Sunday Evening Epilogue Rev. G. Byrne, S.J. "The Supernatural Order" 3. Heavenly.

Text: "The first man was of the earth, earthly; the second man from heaven, heavenly." (I Cor. 15, 47).

10.30 Close down.



BANKS.

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Authorised Capital $30,000,000
Issued and Fully Paid-up $20,000,000
Reserve Funds:—
Sterling $ 6,500,000
Hongkong Currency Reserve $10,000,000
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FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.
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Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 8, October, 1938.

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Head Office:—13, Gracechurch Street, London, E.C.3.

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Subscribed Capital 1,500,000
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Cawnpore	Kuching	Taiping
Cebu	Madras	Tientsin
Colombo	Manila	Tongkah (Bhuket)
Delhi	Medan	Tsingtao
Haiphong	New York	Yokohama
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R. A. CAMIDGE, Manager.

Hongkong, 29th June, 1938.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

Steamship
"ATHOS II"
24°A/38

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via Saigon, etc., arrived Hongkong on Wednesday, 12th October, 1938.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 22nd October, 1938, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs:—Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Tuesday, 18th October, 1938.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL, Agent.

Hongkong, 12th October, 1938.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

Steamship
"SONTAY"
11°AEO/38

Bringing Cargo from Dunkirk via Haiphong arrived Hongkong on Wednesday, 12th October, 1938.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

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No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL, Agent.

Hongkong, 12th October, 1938.

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TICKETS: $1.50
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RANCHI	17,000	29th Oct.	Marseilles & London.
†*BURDWAN	6,000	5th Nov.	B'bay, M'seilles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
RANPURA	17,000	12th Nov.	B'bay, M'seilles & London.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	26th Nov.	Marseilles & London.
**SOMALI	6,000	3rd Dec.	B'bay, M'seilles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
CANTON	15,500	10th Dec.	Bombay, M'seilles & London.
CORFU	14,500	24th Dec.	Bombay, M'seilles & London.
†*BANGALORE	6,000	31st Dec.	B'bay, M'seilles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp.
CHITRAL	17,000	7th Jan.	B'bay, M'seilles & London.

* Cargo only † Calls Casablanca All vessels may call at Manila

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SIRDHANA	8,000	22nd Oct.	S'pore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SHIRALA	8,000	5th Nov.	DO.
TILAWA	10,000	19th Nov.	DO.
SANTHIA	8,000	3rd Dec.	DO.
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SANKIN	7,000	31st Dec.	

Regular monthly sailings from H'kong to Shanghai & Japan & H'kong to Australia. Hong Kong to Sydney—19 days.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

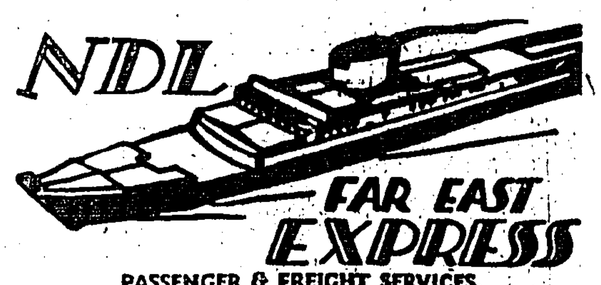
RAWALPINDI	17,000	28th Oct.	Shanghai & Japan.
*SOMALI	6,000	28th Oct.	Shanghai & Japan.
TANDA	7,000	4th Nov.	Shanghai & Japan.
SANTHIA	8,000	9th Nov.	Japan.
CANTON	15,500	11th Nov.	Shanghai & Japan.
TALAMBA	10,000	23rd Nov.	Japan.
CORFU	14,500	24th Nov.	Shanghai & Japan.
*BANGALORE	6,000	26th Nov.	Shanghai & Japan.

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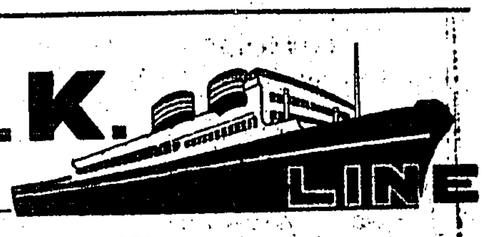
PASSENGER & FREIGHT SERVICES.

From Hong Kong to	Vessels	Ports	Date
EUROPE	Potsdam	Genoa, R'dam, Bremen, H'burg	Oct. 20
	Coburg	Marseilles, Casablanca, R'dam, Hamburg, Bremen	Nov. 17
STRAITS & CEYLON	Potsdam	S'pore, Penang, Belawan, Colombo	Oct. 20
	Coburg	Singapore, Belawan	Nov. 17
MANILA	Potsdam	Manila	Oct. 20
SHANGHAI & JAPAN	Gneisenau	Shanghai, Yokohama, Kobe	Nov. 3
SHANGHAI, NORTH CHINA & JAPAN	Coburg	S'hai, Taku, Tsingtao, Kobe Osaka, Yokohama	Oct. 23
SOUTH SEA ISLANDS	Friderun	Madang, Salamaua, Tulagi, Rabaul, etc.	Nov. 19

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N.Y.K. LINE



SAN FRANCISCO & LOS ANGELES via Honolulu.
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Chichibu Maru (From Kobe) Saturday, 22nd Oct.
Asama Maru (From Kobe) Monday, 31st Oct.

SEATTLE & VANCOUVER (Starts from Kobe)
(Convenient connection from Hongkong).
Hikawa Maru Monday, 24th Oct.

NEW YORK via Panama
*Naruto Maru Wednesday, 26th Oct.

SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Hilo, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Mexico & Balboa to Valparaiso.
Bokuyo Maru (From Kobe) Monday, 24th Oct.

LONDON, MARSEILLES, NAPLES via Suez.
Hakone Maru Saturday, 5th Nov.
Hustmi Maru Saturday, 19th Nov.

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila, Davao, Thursday Island, Brisbane.
Kamo Maru Saturday, 26th Nov.

BOMBAY via Singapore & Colombo
*Mito Maru Sunday, 16th Oct.
*Toyama Maru Wednesday, 26th Oct.

RANGOON & CALCUTTA via Singapore
*Hakodate Maru Saturday, 15th Oct.

KOBE & YOKOHAMA
Kamo Maru (Direct Nagasaki) Thursday, 20th Oct.
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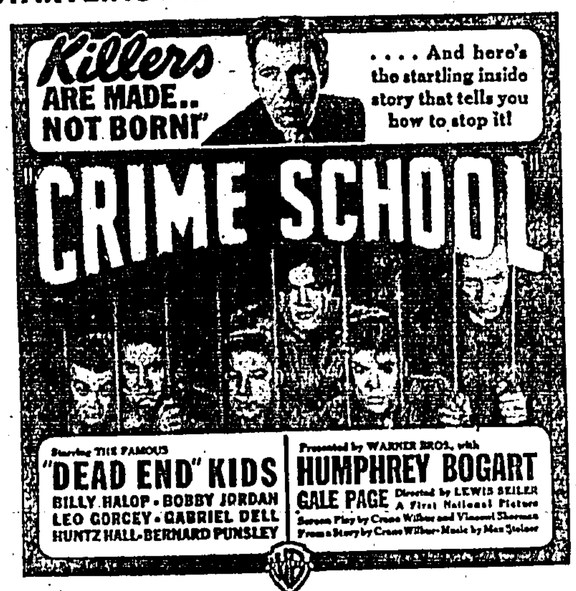


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Take Bus No. 4 or 5 going west, 3 min. from stop opposite Queen's

TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW



MONDAY: "DRACULA"

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK PERCY FRANKLIN at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong.

STOP PRESS

120 Warships In Bias Bay

Canton, Oct. 15.

Bitter fighting is developing in the Tamshui-Pingshan sector. Both the Japanese at Pingshan and at Tamshui are exerting great efforts to converge at Waichow. Those turning north-eastward from Tamshui are engaged by the Chinese at Paimonfa, lying between Tamshui and Pingshan.

There are now over 120 Japanese warships, transports and other types of vessels in Bias Bay and over 40 off the Chaoyang-Swatow coast. Many Chinese junks were seized yesterday along the Chaoyang-Swatow coast by the Japanese war vessels.

Throughout yesterday 102 Japanese planes staged mass raids over Kwangtung. The main objectives of their bombing activities were the Canton-Hankow Railway, the Canton-Kowloon Railway, the Waichow-Tsengshing highway and the Waichow-Cheungmuktou highway. Bombs were dropped at Lokchong, Yuentam, Kuotong, Sunkai, Sheklung, Cheungmuktou, Tsengshing, Tungkun and Waichow. Waichow suffered the heaviest. Over 100 bombs were dropped there, causing several big fires, and high casualties among the civilians.—*Central News.*

PUSH TO C.K.R. CONFIRMED

Following official Japanese communique issued at 10 a.m.:

Chinese forces sustained loss of over 2,000 battle of Tamsui, Japanese losses one killed, ten wounded.

Chinese are retreating before Japanese troops marching inland. One detachment is pushing along the highway leading to Waichow, and the other toward the C.K.R.

TELEGRAMS TO CANTON

Messrs. Cables and Wireless advise that, owing to heavy traffic, telegrams to Canton are temporarily accepted at senders' risk.

RUMOURS DENIED

Reported landings Canton Delta denied. There is no foundation in rumour, current in Hongkong early this morning, that Bocca Tigris area has been stormed.

Another S'hai Incident

Shanghai, Oct. 15.

Another minor Garden Bridge incident occurred yesterday afternoon when a British military lorry, loaded with Seaforth Highlanders, proceeding on regular guard duty at certain British plants in Yangtsepoo, was halted by Japanese sentries, who demanded their passes.

The truck waited in the middle of the bridge for a considerable time before the Japanese were convinced that it was entitled to cross Soochow Creek.—*Reuter.*

ARABS SENTENCED TO DEATH

Haifa, Oct. 14.

Four Arabs accused of assassinating a Jew at Tiberia eight days ago were sentenced to death in a military court to-day. When captured after a thrilling chase by the Sea of Galilee they were found to be armed with pistols.—*Reuter.*

SOLDIER'S INJURED

Jerusalem, Oct. 14.

Two British soldiers were slightly injured by the explosion of a land mine under a lorry to-day. The mine had been planted on a mountain track near Jenin.—*Reuter.*

Telegraph Photographic Competition

AN EXHIBITION of Prize-Winning and other selected entries in the Eighth Annual "Telegraph" Photographic Competition will commence in the Board Room of the South China Morning Post Ltd. on Monday.

Admission to the Exhibition is free.

On Tuesday the "Telegraph" will publish a special Art Supplement of the Prize Winning entries in the Competition. This Supplement will be sold with the Final Edition only of Tuesday's "Telegraph."

The selection of photographs containing in the Supplement represent the cream of amateur photography in South China. DON'T MISS YOUR COPY.

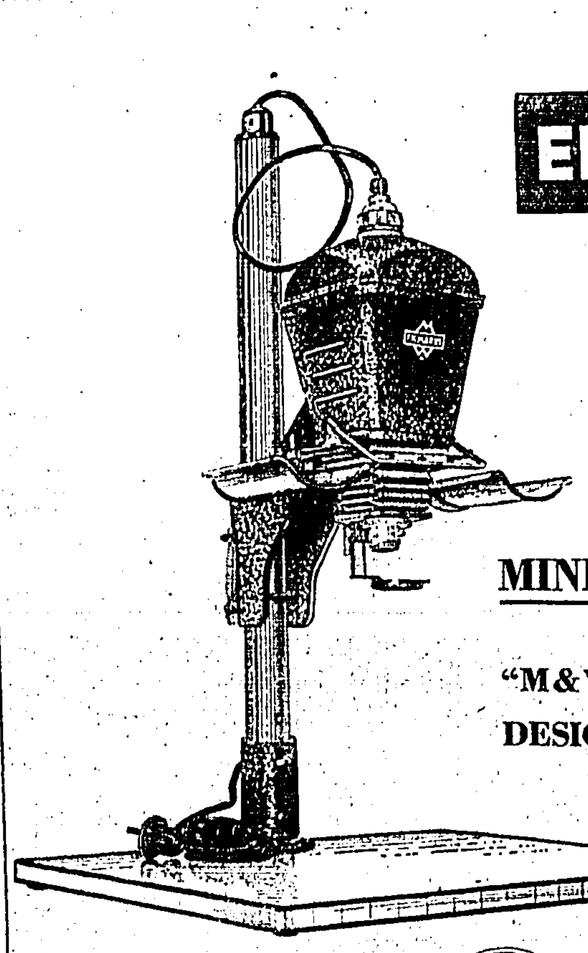
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FUNNIEST SHOW SEEN IN A LONG TIME!
Fred MacMurray with his fascinatin', syncopatin' sons of swing, Radio's singing sweetheart Harriet Hilliard, funny Ben Blue, crazy Yacht Club Boys and 20 other stars.



2 DAYS ONLY! TO-MORROW AND MONDAY
NINE SWELL FUN-STARS IN A BIG LAUGH RIOT!
Story of a Dowager with a passion for reforming tramps . . . until her daughter fell in love with one.



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